VOL. XXVI-NO. 42.

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE BAILWAY.

PITTSBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO.

GOING WEST

 No 1
 Daily except Sunday
 3 25 a, m

 No 11
 Daily except Sunday
 10 13

 No 9
 Paily
 11 (8 a m

 No 3
 Daily
 5 48 b. m

 No 13
 Daily except Sunday arrive
 8 50 p. m

 8 50 p. m
 20 a.m

CLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS.

Mount Version and Pan Handle Route at Orrville

RUS INESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

P. REINOEHL, Attorney at Law. Office over No. 12 South Eric street, Massillon, O

ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U.S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for

tion to all business entrusted to his care in Stark

BANKS.

in all cities and towns in the United States.
P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Ohio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashler.

DRUGGISTS.

FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker, No. 23 West Main street.

PHYSICIANS:

PR. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Pre-tice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Me-rillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE.

MANUFACTORIES.

PHIL P. BEUMENS TIEIN, Manufacturer of Cigars, Pricecton, Ills.

R Pachines Partable, semi-Portable and Trac-

M ASSILLON ROLLING MILL Joseph Corn & Son, Proprietors

& Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchan: Ler and Blacksmith fron.

ASSILLOV GLASS FACTORY, manufactures Green Glass Hollow Ware Beer bu

CROCERIES.

ATWATER & SON, Established in 1832. For-warding and Commission Merchan; and healer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware-

JEWELERS.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Chocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No 5 South Erie street.

CARD-

PATENTS-Having had over sixteen years ex

PATENTS—Having had over sixteen years experience in patent matters, I am prepared to procure patents for inventions, trade marks, designs, expeditiously and on reasonable terms.

W. A. Hechinond,
Late examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Solicitor of U. S. and Foreign patents. No. 631 F. street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Send for circular.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Cours

of stark County, O., I will offer for sale at public anction on Saurday, the 30th day of March. 488,

at 10 foremon, upon the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Stark, State of Ohio, to wit: Starked in the City of Massillon in said e anny and being a part of lat number nine (s) in Diractur's Additory to the town, now said city of Massillon, and octanded as Edisors; Communicity at the southeast con-

ed as follows: Commencing at the southeast cor-ner of said lot, thence westwardly along the north line from histreet one him fred an deleven

(11) feet; thence northerly and parallel with East street seventy-five (7) feet; thence east-wardly and parallel with South street, one hun-

dred and eleven (.11) feel thence southwardlen-long the west line of East street seventy-live (75) feet to the place of beginning the same bein the

routh half of the premises conveyed to same Eriza

Ann Simmons by deed dated June 10th, 18 7 which is recorded appropriated at \$2,800.

which is recorded appraised at \$2,800.

Terms of sale: One-half cash, the balance in one to two years from day of sale, with interest the payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises and

JACOB W. FOLIZ.

To the Citizens of Massilion

and Vicinity.

Hear what the distinguished Dr. R. M. oFarland says of the liver: That by for the greater portion of the ailments that afflict an awind can be traced to the liver is now coincided by physicions of every school. Dr. R. MackFarland in his large experience with disease has discovered a most wonderful remed. For the liver and all the effects that arise thereform such as gick hoof.

the effects that arise therefrom such as sick head

the energy that arise their room such as six neutrones, nervous headache, neurolog and constipation. Hear what the doctor says; "I consider this medicine a specific for these discuss and will give \$10 for a case of sick headache they will not rure, or constitution, if used as directed on the inside of the bayes. The name of this continuous the fading 12th 50 mills in a long term of the fading 12th 50 mills in a long term of the same of this

medicine is the Indian Pill -50 pills in a tox; dose, one pill on going to bed." We can tell you more. They will cure rheumatism and dyspep-

the most discredulous. See that you get Dr. Mac Farland's Pill, manufactured at Genoa, Ohio,

gold yellow in color, all others claimed to be Dr. MacFarland's are frauds. Z. T. Baltzly, Massilion, only, sceps them. Ask him for reference This is the great blood searcher of the world. It clears your complexion and cures skin diseases.

Try them and don't fuil. If from any cause you

MARCH 4th 1889.

Executor of Eliza Ann Simmons D. ceased.

nouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY Manufacturer of Bridget, Roofs and

Hon Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

fillon, Ohio. 7 to 9 p. m..

les, Flasss, Ac.

rai Iron Sum cures

T. BALTZI.Y, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfunery and Fancy arts, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House.

GOING EAST

North.

Massillon, Ohio.

and the adjoining countres.

MASSILLON, OHIO, APRIL 4, 1889.

NEWS IN BRIEF, TRAVELLER'S REGISTER. CLEVELAND, LORAIN & WHEELING HAILROAD. A Condensation of Interesting Items on South 2 630 a. m. No. 5 600 a. m. 4 3 37 p. m. No. 110 02 a m 6 arrives 5 30 No. 3 7 32 p. m 11 8 45 p. m. Various Subjects. The Paruell commission was resumed

..... 12:00 р. ы.

8 45 p. m.....Local 2 45 a. m. sell opened the case for the defense. The Beaver Falls, Pa., councils have No. 4 8 00 a. m. No. 3 7 18 a.m. No. 5 1 20 p.m. No. 5 1 20 p.m. No. 5 525 p.m. No. 7 6 45 p.m. 1 ocal 8 3: a.m. 1 coal 8 3: a.m. decided that a police force is unneces-The town has a population of 1 ocal 8 35 a. m. Local 3 65 p.m

yesterday in London. Sir Charles Rus-

Ground has been broken for the Union drawn steel company's works at Beaver No. 8. Daily. 2 50 s m
No. 10. Sally except Sunday. 9 03 s. m
No. 4. Daily 20 88 p. m
No. 20. Daily except Sunday 9 25 p m
No. 20. Daily except Sunday 5 30 s. m. Falls, Pa. The capital stock of the firm is \$100,000.

Mike Conley, accused of stabbing James Godfrey, in Pittsburg on March 3, was captured at New Castle, Pa., on

Tuesday. He is in jail. Alexander McCue, ex-assistant treastory of East Saginaw, Mich., was burned urer of the United States, who suffered a this morning. Loss, \$51,000; insurance stroke of apoplexy about ten days ago, light.

died at noon yesterday at Brooklyn. The state department has been officially new British minister to the United States, , to-day. will sail for New York on the 13th inst.

NORTH.

No. 35 Exp ess..10:30 p m
No. 27 Express... 120 a m
No. 3 Express... 3:08 p m
No. 5 Express... 7:00 a m Postmaster General Wanamaker has directed that a leave of absence be granted to such employes of the department as may wish to take part in the emancipation celebration.

F. W. True, of the National museum, Washington, has returned from Atlantic City, where he secured and shipped to W. McCaUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Diethenn's Arcade store, Erie street, the museum the whale which was washed ashore there a few days ago.

United States mints for the month of March was \$4,598,405 90, of which Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict atten-

Barry Hogue, a young man electrician of the Fostoria electric light works, of Titlin, O., was a stantly builed last night by rubbing again t a dynamo. He came to Fostoria from Greenville, Pa. he was unmarried.

TERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all either and too me in the United States. Dr. W. H. Gran has received his com- cause of illness. mission as postmaster of Beaver Falls, Pa RIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street, Massillon, Olio, \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Cashier.

Willies. The pernicious eigarette claimed as 19-year-old victim at Memphis, yester-

Samuel Ewing, a cousin of James G Blaine, is a candidate for postmaster at

Washington, Pa. James Doran, a wealthy farmer of Tiffin, O., was struck by a train and instantly killed on Monday.

The Stewart iron company's mill as Sharon has been closed, and it is not known when operations will be resumed. A letter from Henry M. Stauley, dated

Sept. 4, bus reached a friend of the explorer in Edinburgh. The letter contains Philip Miller of Baxom, O., on Monlay morning, assaulted his father-in-law,

William Green, with an ax, striking hir a S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street twice on the head. Green is defini-Millor is still at large. It is estimated that 2,000 grocers with

attend the meeting of the Retail Concers' association, in Pittsburg, on the 2-d in ... The meeting will continue for five days, and in claborate programme of festivitres has been arranged.

Joseph Blush, of Pittburg, who went to California three years ago, retained on calcurday to find his wife living with arother man and with his little is rule augmented by two arrivals. He is prosecating his wife and her paramour and secung to gain possession of his own two ch.ldren.

A letter came to light to-day in Mc-Keesport, Pa., written by a man claiming for himself the startling title of weak the Ripper." It was directed o a prominent citizen, and threatcas die nfo of a certain wealthy gentleman wac, he claims, is too intimate with a young gal—a relative.

Yalley railroad. It will run in McKean county, ENRY OEHLER, deater in Stoves, Tinware. House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14 Burglars entered Weil & Hiney's book store

at Youngstown Saturday, blew open the safe and secured \$30. The senate has rejected the nomination of Murat Hal-tead as minister to Germany, the

vote standing 25 to 19, Special Treasury Agent Maj. J. W. Walker of Eric has been removed. Frank Pierce of North East will be his successor.

Walter Keating, a 17-year-old boy, died Saturday from the effects of an injury he received Thursday afternoon while playing ball. A swittly thrown ball struck his spine. The first reports of the wreck and ruin at

Samoa is reare than confirmed. Altogether a dozen ships went down before the hurricane. One hundred and fitty lives were lost. John Cockerell, a machinest of Parkersburg,

W. Va., cut his throat with a razor Saturday afternoon and then jumped into the river with niternoon and then jumped into the river with suicidal intent. He was fished out and may

The treasury committee counted the stamps on Saturday. Two hundred million stamps of the value of \$45,000,000 were counted and every cent was accounted for, and the stamps were iound to be in good condition.

John A. Duff, father of John C. Duff, the New York theatrical may Mr. Duff was Augustin . All father-in-law. He first into duced the plane forte to the . He was born in Albany and was 68 years oad.

Washington, D. C., advertises for bids on 22,700 lineal feet of 48-inch water pipe. There is but one establishment in Western Fennsylvania which can manufacture this kind of It is located at Scottdale, and its books are full of orders. George beaman, the well-known traveler, whose articles in The Century on the Siberian

exile system have given him world-wide table, is about to deliver a series of lectures on Siberia, beginning at Rochester to-night, and extending the tour to the leading cities of the

Lieut, Col. R. H. Alexander, until recontly medical director of the decement of Arizona, died at Los angeles last right. He was a smoof Gen. P. E. Alexander, was both in Illinois. enforced the grany from Kentryky and reached his high tank by promotion for meritorious services during the war.

Seigt, Charbonneau and Constable Rey have returned to Montreal from Sherbrooke after then attempt to catch the famous orthw Pun-

then attempt to eatch the famous or his Punchen Metricon. Constable Rey states that ingy went as far as Sherberoke but failed to find him. They think he has too many triends in the district to permit of his capture.

The annual host race between at witting senting Cambridge and Oxford universities was rowed on the Themes on Saturday. The course was toon futney in Shortake, four miles and two turbings. Large crowds witnessed the rare, which was won by candidate by four bengths, in 20 minutes and 14 seconds.

A special from the City of Mexico says: The board of health of this city has problined the sale of American lard on the ground that it is an adulte ation until for use. May be Rubbo an adulteration unfit for use. We extend Rubio sustains this action, when will be estimate throughout the republic vester tions to that effect having been sent to ad the custom houses.

houses.
The building No. 611 and 69. West Thirty. The building No. 611 and 62 West Thisty-sixth street, New York, occupied by a number of manufacturers was in the construction of an ing. The larges are Virs. P. Rad J. building and plano stock, SOURL b. Mer a count frimmings, SOURL bagan & in count keys, \$15,000, Roth & Engellance to occu-tions, \$10,000.

The McKeesport council meets on Monday night to elect a treasurer.

Several glass works will close next \\ \frac{1}{A}\) week. Over-prodution is said to be the

Murat Halstead is confined to his home with a severe attack of erysiplas. His wife is in Europe.

John Russell and a party of seven passed through Pittsburg on their way to

the Oklahoma country. Netherlands, took the oath of office yes-

terday at the state department. The constable at Shapsville, Pa., has Of the Trials, Sufferings and Privations issued a notice that he will arrest all persons heard swearing on the streets.

The Ring, Brady furniture manufac-The French government has decided to

prosecute Gen. Boulanger immediately informed that Sir Julian Pauncetote, the and will probably begin proceedings During the trial of Father McFadden,

of Gweedore, Ireland, the prisoner fairted in court and the proceedings were committee, makes public the letter which adjourned. for business on April 1. The Susque-hanna and Tidewater canal will also be

opened on April 1. They are all Democrats.

The rumor that Patrick Egan was not \$1,500,000 (91,900 pieces) was gold, a critizen of the United States is denied \$3,060,801.65 silver and \$98,104.25 minor by that gentleman. He became a naturatized on Feb. 20, 1888, at Lincoln, Neb.

The report comes from the coke regions that the majority of the miners are likely to leave the National Progressive union and join the Knights of Labor assembly. Ex Judge Alexander McCue, sub-

treasurer of the United States at Brook-James Hunter has been elected chair- lyn, has resigned that office on the ground man of the Allegheny Common Council. of inability to attend to his duties, be Allison Whitstone, aged 50 years, died

About 600 carpenters and joiners of at the Homeopathic hospital, Pittsburg, Buffalo struck on Monday for higher on Friday. The deceased joined the Second infantry at Chambersburg, Pa., when the war broke out.

Ten million perch will be distributed through Pennsylvania and Ohio during Those coming to Pennsylvania will be placed in the Susquehanna. Juniata and Delaware rivers. The acid works near Mt. Alton, Pa.,

man and Sterns & Milligan, of Bradford, burned about noon to-day. Loss \$18,000 to \$20,000, insurance \$6,000. The first shipment of ore of the season was made to docks at Escanaba from Champion mine Friday, 100 cars being

owned by J. C. Greenewald, Adam. Wy

sent. Navigation is expected to open on Lake Michigan in a week or ten days. Several officials of the Lake Shore and

an electric safety signal patented by a Sharon man. The signal is intended for use on frams to prevent collisions and accidents At the annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the American Waltham watch company yesterday it was voted to increase the capital stock \$1,000,000, making it \$3,000,000. A dividend of 50 per cent. was declared. The Rec. J. E. Snodgrass, formerly of

Pittsburg, who goes from Youngstown to Portland, Ore., to take charge of a Baptist church, was given a farewell banquet by the Ministerial association of Youngstown last night. Great interest is felt in Colorado over i

the opening of Oklahoma lands. It is thought 250 people will leave Denver Saturday night and more will follow as fast as they can make arrangements to leave.

The legislature at Harrisburg has passed a bill defining what shall constitute a tramp, and fixing the punishment for those coming within the definition at imprisonment for not more than one year.

Charles T. Blair, foreman of the Chicago Lumber company at Denver, committed suicide by taking morphine. He had been despondent from some unknown cause. He formerly lived at Columbus, Ohio.

The New York committee on the Washington inaugural have notified the legislature that 672 scats have been reserved on the grand-stand-for-members of that body, and that no legislation on the subject is necessary.

"Cutch" Donohue, who on Saturday last was released from the Kingston penitentiary on representations that he was dying of consumption and the prayer of his wife that he be allowed to die outside prison walls, died to-day,

The superintendent of the Erie white fish hatchery has commenced to plant the 13,000,060 white fish spawn being propagated there. Two millions of the fry were taken out into the lake and planted in deep water and the balance will be planted in a few days.

A very mysterious death is reported at Lindley's Mills, in Washington county. Daniel Johnston, a young man aged 19 years, los just recovered from the mumps and was waiking near his home, when he suddenly fell and expired in a few minutes. The Perrsylvania Coal company, of

Scranton, which was announced to have startesi a sex (weeks' suspension on Monday, this put in operation two more of their area ers—the Dunmore and the Central, at Pleasant Valley—together employing 500 hands. The Hartford, Conn., legislature has

voted to commute the death sentence of John H. Switt to imprisonment for life. Switt shot and killed his wite on July 7, 1887, and was sentenced to be hanged on April 5, 1889. The governor's approval is necessary to perfect the commutation. The Washington inaugural centen-

nial committee have suggested to the president to issue a proclamation calling for special religious services anall the churches of the country on the Lagraing of April 30, at 9 o'clock, the bour at which services of prayer were held in the church of New York city on that day 100 years ago. Nathaniel Greene and wife, aged re-

spectively 70 and 73 years, called at the Iwenty-eighth ward station house, Pittsburg, and asked for and received lodging. They had walked from Bedford, Pa., on their way to St. Joe, Me., where they want to spend their remaining days, having exhansted all their early savings.

The Story of His Movements Since June, 1887, to August, 1888.

M. Thayer, the new minister to the HIS GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION

Himself and Followers Were Subjected To-Many of His Men Die of Starvation. While Many Others Desert Him-Arabs Induce some to Sell Their Ritles and Clothing-Seventy Loads of Goods Left Hehind, Cuing to the Men Being Too Weak to Carry Thom.

LONDON, April 3.—Sir Francis De Winton, chairman of the Emin Pacha relief he received yesterday from Henry M. The Pennsylvania canal will be opened . Stanley. It is dated Bungangeta Island, on the Aruwhimi, Aug. 28, 1889. After confirming his short disputch of Aug. 17. Eeight inspectors were removed to-day i already published, and announcing that from the special customs agents' depart- , he had relieved Emin. Stanley proceeds The total amount of coinage of the ment of the custom house, New York. to relate the story of his movements from June 25, 1887. He says that he had established a palisaded camp at Yamouya on the lower Aruwhimi, just below toe. first rapids, and appointed Bartfelot commandant, with Jamieson associated while him. On the arrival of the men and goods from Stanley pool and Bolobo, the officers were to report to Bartielo, for duty, but no important action was to be undertaken without consulting Messrs. Jamieson, Troup and Ward. The officers admitted that the instructions were explicit and clear. Barttelot had 257 men. He was to stay at Yambuya until the steamer arrived from Stanley Falls with men and goods, and if Tippoo Tib furnished the carriers promised, he was to march, following the track blazed out by Stanley's advance column. If the carriers did not arrive. Barttelot might disregard these directions and begin short journeys until Stanley should come down to his relief.

NATIVES FIRE ON THEM.

Stanley's column set out June 28, 1887. from Yambuya, with 389 officers and men. On the first day the natives they met fired their villages and began fighting. The skirmish lasted only fifteen minutes. The natives continued for five land. Michigan Central railroad are looking at | days along the line of march to impede the advance in every way they knew of, but not a man of Stanley's party was lost. The party reached the river again on July 5, and from that time till Oct. 18 followed the left bank. After seventeen days continuous marching they halted one day for rest. On the twentyfourth day they lost

TWO MEN BY DESERTION.

On Aug. 1 the first death occurred. It was from dysentory. They now entered a winderness which it took nine days to march through. Their sufferings og m to mereuse, and several deaths occarred. The giver beined them, as the canoes teneved the men of much of teeir burdens. Aug. 13, on arriving at Aicstoba, the natives attacked them and five men were killed by poisoned arrows. Lieut. Stairs was wounded near the heart and suffered greatly for a month before recovering. On Aug. 15 Mr. Jepson, commanding the land party, got too far inland and was lost. His contingent rejoined the main party on the 21st. On the 15th they arrived in the district of Airjell, and camped for a while opposite the mouth of tributary Nepoko.

On Aug. 31 the party fell in with a caravan or Manyema under Uledi-Balyus. This was most unfortunate, as Stabley had taken the route he did in order to avoid the Arabs. As expected, several of his men had been tanipered with by the Arabs, and within three days twenty-six had deserted. On Sept. 15 Stanley orrived at camp opposite Ugarrowwas, He could not rely on friendly relations with the chief and finally made a trade with him, leaving fifty-six sick men with him and tive dollars a month apiece was to be paid the chief for taking care of Three days later Stanley left Ugarrowwas, and on Oct. 18 reached a settlement belonging to Kilingalonga, a Zanzibarese slave of Abed Bin Salini, the fierce old. Arab who has made so much trouble on the Congo state.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS.

Stanley says: "This proved an awful month to us. Not one member of our expedition, white or black, will forget it. Out of the 389 men, with whom we had started, we lost sixty-six by desertion and death between Yambuva and Ugarrowwas, and left fifty-six sick at the Arab station. On reaching Kilingalonga, we found we had lost fifty-five more men by starvation and descrition. We had lived principally on wild truit an limits. Aired bin Satim's slaves did th ir itmost, short of open hostilities, to rum the expedition. They induced the men to sell rides and clothing, so that when we left we were beggared and the men nearly naked. We were too weak to errry the best and seventy leads of goods, and we left them at Kibagalonga under Speccon Parke and Copt. Nelson, the latter of whom was unable to march. After increasing twelve days, we rec'hed. Ibwiri. The Arabs had devistat darke whole country, so that not a narrie but was standing between Ugarrov vais and Ibwiri. What had not been a troyed by slaves of Abed Bin Soom the etophants had ruined, so that the whole region was turned into a hornele with reness. But at Hwari we were hear the majost reach of distrovers. We were on virgin soil, in a populous obtain abounding with rood. Our salering from hunger, which began Augu t 21, der amated en November 12. Oarselves and men were skeletons. Our of the 589 men we now mantered outs 111, and several of these had no hope of the left.

TWO MEY HANGED.

A half was ordered for the men to ce-

ing had been so awful, the calamities so numerous, the forests so endless, that they refused to believe that by and by we should see plains and cattle, and the Nyanza, and the white man Emin Pasha. We felt as though we were dragging them along with a chain around our necks. "Beyond these hardships," said "lies a country untouched, where food is abundant, and where you will forget your miseries; so cheer up, boys; be men;

press on a little faster." They were deaf

o our prayers and entreaties, for, driven by hunger and suffering, they sold their rifles and equipments for a few ears of Indian corn, deserted with the ammunition, and were altozether demoralized. Perceiving that prayers and entreaties and mild punishments were of no avail, I then resolved to visiting upon the wretches the death penalty. Two of the worst cases, were accordingly taken, and hanged in the presence of all. We halted thirteen days in Ibwiri, and revelled on fowls, goats, bananas, corn, sweet potatoes, yams, beans, etc. The supplies were inexhaustable. The people glutted themselves. The result was that I had 24. (One man had been killed by an arrow). We were still 126 miles from the lake, but with food such a distance; seemed nothing.

A LAND OF PROMISE AND PLENTY.

On Dec. 1 we sighted the open country from the top of the ridge, which was named Mt. Pisgah, because it was our first view of the land of promise and plenty. Dec. 5 we emerged on the plains, and the gloomy, deadly forest was behind us. After 169 days of continuous gloom we saw the light of day, making everything beautiful. We thought we had never seen grass so green or country so lovely. The men leaded for joy and

ran with their burdens. At Kilongasongas, on Dec. 9, we came to the country of the powerful Cnief Mazamboni. Our road lây through his numerous villages. The native righted us and were prepared. We select a hill as soon as we arrived in the center of a mass of villages about 4 p. rt. on Dec. 9. occupied it and unilt a zariba of brushwood as fast as we could cut it. The war cries were terrible from hill to hill across the valleys. People gathered by hundreds from all points, and war horns and drums announced the struggle. We checked the first advance of the natives with a Litle skirmish, and captured a cow, the first meat we had tasted since leaving the ocean. Night passed peacefully. In the morning we opened a parley. The natives were auxious to know who we were, and we were equally anxious to lean news. They said Mazamboni only held the country for Kellbrirga, who was their real king. They thatly accepted cloth and brass rods to show Mazamboni, and hostilities were suspended until morning, when Mazamboni sent word that we must be driven from the

A GENERAL FIGHT. The proclamation was greeted in the

valley with deafening cheers. Their word Kanwana signifies peace and Kurwana war. We hoped we had heard wrongly, therefore, and sent our interpreter nearer to inquire. They responded "Kurwana." and emphasized it with two arrows fired at him. Our hill was beween two vallers under Lieut. Stairs to attack the natives They made only four halts in July, in one valley and thirty under Mr. Jepson into the other valleys. Stairs crossed a deep river in face of the natives, assaulted the first village and took it. The sharpshooters did effective work and drove the natives back up the opposite slope until the fight became general. Jepson also drove the natives in front of him. We marched straight up the valley, driving back the people and taking villagés as we went. At 3 p. m. not a native was visable anywhere except on one small hill a mile and a half west.

On the morning of the 12th we continned our march. During the day we had four little fights. On the 13th we marched straight east and were attacked by new forces every hour until noon. when we halted for refreshments. At 1 p. m. we resumed our march and fifteen minutes later I cried: "Prepare for sight of Nyanza." The men naurmured and doubted and said: "Why does master continually talk this way? Nvanza, indeed. Is not this a plain, and can we not see the mountains?" fifteen minutes later and, after our four days' murch, the Albert Nyanza was below them. All came to kiss my hands in recognition of my prophicey. Our position was 5,200 feet above the sea, the lake over 2,900 feet below us. We were then in 1 degree 20 minutes latitude. The south end of the Nyanza lay mapped out about six miles south of this position.

NATIVES SCARED AWAY. Right across to the eastern shore was

the tributary Lanilika, flowing from the southwest. As we descended, the natives a hundred feet below poured on us, but their primitive style of fighting did not delay us. The rear guard fought them till we were within 100 feet of the plain where we camped. We were atfacked during the night, but we drove the attackers away. At 9 o'clock the next morning we reached the village of Kakongo, but were unable to make friends with the inhabitants. They would not be friendly because, having never heard of a white man, they feared we would scare their cattle away. They wouldn't accept any presents or indeed have anything to do with us, though they were perfectly civil. They gave us water to drink, but nothing else. We had used nearly all our remaining ammunition in the five days' fighting on the plain, and a long fight must exhaust our stock. There was no teasible planexcept to retreat to Howiri, build a fort and send stoves and ammunition. rending a out to search for Emm. This plan, r a long discussion, we resolved upon. On the 15th we marched to Kavali, on the west side of the lake. In the afternoon the Kakhongo natives shot arrows into our bivouac. We resumed the march by night, and by 10 a. m, of the 16th we had gained the crest of the plateau, the natives following us until they became tired. We lost one man killed and one wounded. THE EXPLORER LAID UP.

On Jan. 7 we were in Ibwiri again.

Lieut. Stairs was sent to Kilongalongus to bring stores. Only eleven men were brought into the fort out of thirty-eight sick, the rest having died or deserted. Soon after Scairs' departure I was attacked with gastritis and an abscess on the cuperate. Hitherto they were sleptical arm, I recovered and after forty-seven of what we had told them. The guiler- daws set out for Albert Nyanza on April Hewitt of the fact.

Captain Nelson was left in command of Fort Bedo.

WHOLE NO. 1.522.

April 26 we again arrived in Mozambine's country. He consented to make a blood brotherhood with me, though this time I had fifty rifles less than on my former visit. Mozambine's example was taken by the other chiefs and we had little difficulty, so that we lived royally. One day's march from Nyanza the natives came from Kavali, saying that a white man named Malejja had given their chief a black packet to give to Stanley, and asking him to follow them. They remained that night, teiling wonderful stories which convinced Stanley that this white man was Emin Pacha. The next day they met Chief Kavali and he handed Stanley a note from Emin Pacha, which was to the effect that as

there had been a rumor that a white man had been seen at the south end of the lake he had gone in his steamer to make ininquiries, out had been unable to obtain any reliable information. However he had heard that Stanley was in Hozams bine's country, and he begged him to re-175 sleek and mostly robust men when I | main where he was until he could comset out for Albert Nyanza on November, municate with him. The note was signed "Dr. Emin." and dated March 26. The next day, April 25, a strong force took a boat to the Nyanza. On the 26th they sighted Mawa station, the southermost belonging to Emin Pacha, and were hospitably received by the Egyptian garrison. They were hailed as brothers. ARRIVAL OF EMIN PACHA.

Stanley then continues: "April 29 we

once again reached the bivouae ground occupied by us on December 16, and at 5 p. m. of that day I saw the Khedive steamer seven miles away steaming toward us. Soon after 7 p. in. Emin Pacha and Signor Sasata and Mr. Jepson arrived at our camp, where they were heartily welcomed by us. We were together un-til May 25. On that day I left him, Fourteen days later I was at Fort Bodo, where were Capt. Nelson and Licut. Stairs. The latter had returned from Ugarrowwas twenty-two days after I had set out for the lake, bringing with him, alas! only sixteen men out of fiftysix. All the rest were dead. My twenty couriers, whom I had sent with letters to Maj. Barttelot, had safely left Ugarrowwas for Vambuya. On March 16 Fort Bodo was flourishing, nearly ten acres under cultivation. June 16 I left Fort Bodo with 111 Zanzibars and 101 of Emin Pacha's people. Lieut. Stairs had been appointed commandant of the fort. Nelson was second in command, and Surgeon Park medical officer. The garrison consisted of fifty-nine rifles. I had thus deprived myself of all my officers in order tnat I should not be encumbered with baggage and previsions and medicines, which would have to be taken if accompanied by Europeans, and every carrier was necessary for the vast stores which had been lett with Barttelot. June 24 wo reached Kilongalongas, and July 19 Ugarrowwas. The latter station was deserted. Ugarrowwas having gathered as much ivory as he could obtain from that district, had proceeded down the river three months before. On leaving Bodo I had loaded every carrier with about sixty pounds of corn and we went through the wilderness unscathed, passing down the river and daily expecting to meet couriers who had been stimulated by the reward of £10 per head, or the

WE OVERTOOK UGARROWWAS, with an immense rlotilla of fifty-seven

major himself. August 10

canoes, and to our wonder our couriers were reduced to seventeen. They related an awful story of hairbredth escapes and tragic scenes. Three of their number had been slain, two were still feeble from their wounds and all but five hore on their bodies the scers of arrow wounds. Approx 17 we met the rear column of the expedition at Banalya. Mr. Bonney met me and told me of Earttelot's death and that Jamieson had gone to Stanley Falls for more men, and Mr. Troup had gone home sick. I found the rear column a terrific wreck. Out of 257 men only seventy-one remained, and of these only fifty-three were fit for service and these were mostly scarecrows. Ac or ling to Bonney, during the fourteen months since I left the record had been one of disaster, dosertion and death. Many of the details seem incredible. There remained still far more stores than I can carry, at the same time articles needful are missing. Desertors had spread the report that I was dead, and the officers accepted the report and agreed to cancel my instructions. They accordingly sent my personal kit, medicines, soap, candles and provisions down the Congo as superfluities. Thus after my immeuse sacrifices to reheve and cheer them, I tind myself naked and deprived of even necessaries. But strange to say, I have kent two hats, four pair of boots, a flannel jacket, and I propose to go back to Emin Pacha and cross Africa with this truly African kit. On returning here we lost only three men, one by desertion. Out of the 257 men I left at Yambuya

looking. Stanley's letter concludes as follows: 'The pacha proposed to visit Fort Bodo, taking Mr. Jepson with him. At Fort Bodo I have left instructions to the officers to destroy the fort and accompany the pacha to Nyanza. I hope to meet them all again on the Nyauza, as I intend making a short cut to the Nyanza along a new road.'

only seventy-one remain, and ten of these will die. This great loss shows

that, despate the sufferings on march, the

mortaluv was not so great as in camp.

The stavisors of the march are all

robust, watle the survivors of the rear

column are thin and most unhealthy

HENRY M. STANLEY.

A l'atal Quarrel. SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 3.-This morning a number of laborers on the Thiladelphia and Reading relies a came involved in a grarrel whee cotteste. . . . of the men . . . uska Dulski, whole dodging a blow, lost his balance and was dashed to the ground seventy feet below, killing him instantly.

A Celebrated stallion Dead. NIW York, April 3.-The celebrated

trotting at Juon Kirkwood died at Carman ville, N. Y., to-day, of clil age. Kirkweed was trom Baching, dam by ${
m Young}$ trees Mountain. He was toaled in 18to, at I was owned by R. C. Combes of 41 Physotreet.

Bearing land slide in the B. & O. tracks were blocked a z about ten hours. Ward has at last decide known go to

Washington, and has informed President

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THE GREAT WAR SYNDICATE.

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON,

- AUTHOR OF -

"Rudder Grange:" "Amos Kilbright-His Adsicititious Experiences;" "The Bee-MAN OF ORN," "THE CHRISTMAS WRECK;" "THE LADY OR THE TIGER;" "THE LATE MRS. NULL;" "THE HUNDREDTH MAX," "THE CAST-ING AWAY OF MRS. LECKS AND MRS. ALESHINE," "THE DESANTES;" ETC., ETC.

Conveighted by P. F. Collier, of "Collier's Once a Week," and published by special arrangement with him through the American Press Association.
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It was almost at the same time that the commanders of the two ships separately came to the conclusion that the proper way to protect the flect behind the breakwater was for his vessel to boldly steam out to sea and attack the British cruiser. If this vessel carried a long range gun, what was to hinder her from sattenty running in closer and sending a few shells into the midst of the defenseless merchantmen? In fact, to go out and fight her was the only way. to protect the lives and property in the

It was true that one of those beastly repeliers was sneaking about off the cape, accompanied, probably, by an under water tongs boat. But as neither of these had done anything or seemed Ellely to do anything, the British cruiser blould be attacked without loss of time.

When the commander of the Lenox came to this decision, his ship was well abreast of Cape Henlopen, and he therefore proceeds I directly out to ave. There was a little fear in his mind that the Earlish cruiser, which was now bearing to the southoust, might sail off and get away from him. The Stockbridge was detained by the arrival of a dispatch beat from the shore with a message from the naval department. But as this message related only to the measurements of a c right dock gun, her commander intendea as so n as an en wer could be sent off, to said out and give cottle to the British vessel.

Every soul on board the Lenox was now filled with flory ardor. The ship was already in good fighting trim, but every possible preparation was made for a condest which should show their country and the world what American sailors were made of.

The Lanox had not proceeded more than a mile out to sea when she perceived Repeller No. 6 coming toward her from seaward, and in a direction which indicated that it intended to run across her course. The Lenox, however, went vessels were quite near each other. Upon the deck of the repeller now appeared the director in charge, who, with a speaking trumpet, hailed the Lenox and equested her to lay to, as he had something to communicate. The commander of the Lenox, through his trumpet, answered that he wanted no communicate the insuling action of the syndicate was tions, and advised the other vessel to keep out of his way.

The Lenox now put on a greater head of steam, and as she was in any case a much faster vessel than the repeller, she [rapidly increased the distance between herself and the syndicate's vessel, so that in a few moments hailing was impossible. Quick signals now shot up in jets of black smoke from the repeller, and in a very short time afterward the speed of the Lenox slackened so much that the repeller was able to come up with her.

When the two vessels were abreast of each other, and at a safe hailing distance apart, another signal went up from the repeller, and then both vessels almost ceased to move through the water, although the engines of the Lenox were working at high speed, with her propeller blades stirring up a whirlpool at her

For a minute or two the officers of the Lenox could not comprehend what had happened. It was first supposed that by mistake the engines had been slackened, but almost at the same moment that it was found that this was not the case, the discovery was made that the crab accompanying the repeller had laid hold of the stern post of the Lenox, and with all the strength of her powerful engines was holding her back.

Now burst forth in the Lenoy a storm of frenzied rage, such as was never seen perhaps upon any vessel since vessels were first built. From the commander to the stokers every heart was filled with fury at the insult which was put upon them. The commander roared through his trumpet that if that informal sea beetle were not immediately loosed from his ship he would first sink her and then the repeller

To these remarks the director of the syndicate's vessels paid no attention, but proceeded to state as briefly and forcibly as possible that the Lenox had been detained in order that he might have an opportunity of speaking with her commander, and of informing him that his action to coming out of the barbor for the purpose of attacking a British vessel, was in direct violation of the contract between the United States and the syndicate having charge of the war, and that such action could not be allowed.

The commander of the Lenox paid no more attention to these words than the syndicate's director had given to those he had spoken, but immediately commenced a violent attack upon the crab. It was impossible to bring any of the large guns to bear upon her, for she was almost under the stern of the Lenox, but every means of offense which infuriated ingenuity could suggest was used against it. Machine guns were trair ! to fire almost perpendicularly, and shot after shot was poured upon that portion of its glistening back which appeared above the water.

But as these projectiles seemed to have no effect upon the solid back of Crab II, two great anvils were hoisted at the end were tremendous, but the internal construction of the crabs provided, by means of upright beams, against injury from attacks of this kind, and the great masses of iron slid off into the sea without doing any damage.

ringing it impossible to make any impression upon the mailed monster at his stern, the commander of the Lenox hailed the director of the repeller, and swore to him through his trumpet that if be did not immediately order the Lenox to be set free, her heaviest guns should be brought to bear upon his floating counting house, and that it should be sunk if it took all day to do it.

It would have been a grim satisfaction to the commander of the Lenox to sink Repeller No. 6, for he knew the vessel when she had belonged to the United States mayy. Defore she had been bought be the syndicate, and fitted out with spring armor, he had made two long cruises in her, and he bitterly hated her, from her keel up.

The director of the repeller agreed to release the Lenox the instant her commander would consent to return to port. No answer was made to this proposition, but a dynamite gun on the Lenox was brought to bear upon the syndicate's vessel. Desiring to avoid any complications which might ensue from actions of this sort, the repeller steamed ahead, while the director signaled Crab H to move the stern of the Lenox to the windward, which, being quickly done, the gun of the latter bore upon the distant coast.

It was new very plain to the syndicate director that his words could have no effect u on the commander of the Lenox, and he therefore signaled Crab H to tow the United States vessel into port. When the commander of the Lenox saw that his vessel was beginning to move backward he gave instant orders to put on all steam. But this was found to be useless, for when the dynamits gun was about to be fired the engines hal been ordered stopped, and the moment that the propeller bindes ceased moving the nippers of the crab had been released from their hold upon the stern post, and the propeller blades of the Lenox were gently but firmly seized in a grasp which included the rudder. It was therefore impossible for straight on, and in a short time the two the engines of the vessel to revolve the propeller, and, unresistingly, the Lenox was towed, stern foremost, to the break-

The news of this incident created the wildest indignation in the United States navy, and throughout the country the condemnation of what was considered general. In foreign countries the affair was the subject of a good deal of comment, but it was also the occasion of much serious consideration, for it proved that one of the syndicate's submerged vessels could, without firing a gun, and without fear of injury to itself, capture a man-of-war and tow it whither it nleased.

The authorities at Washington took instant action on the affair, and as it was quite evident that the confract between the United States and the syndicate had been violated by the Lenox, the commander of that vessel was reprimended by the secretary of the navy, and enigined that there should be no repetitions of his offence. But as the commander of the Lenox knew that the secretary of the navy was as angry as he was at what had happened, he did not feel his repri-

mand to be in any way a disgrace. It may be stated that the Stockbridge. which had steamed for the open sea as soon as the business which had detained her was completed, did not go outside the cape. When her officers perceived with their glasses that the Lenox was returning to port stern foremost they opined what had happened, and desiring that their ship should do all her sailing in the natural way, the Stockbridge was put about and steamed, bow foremost, to her anchorage behind the breakwater, the commander thanking his stars that for once the Lenox had got ahead of him.

The members of the syndicate were very anxious to remove the unfavorable impression regarding what was called in many quarters their attack upon a United States vessel, and a circular to the public was issued, in which they expressed their deep regret at being obliged to interfere with so many brave officers and men in a moment of patriotic enthusiasm, and explaining how absolutely necessary it was that the Lenox should be removed from a position where a conflict with English line of battle ships would be probable. There were many thinking persons who saw the weight of the syndicate's statements, but the effect of the circular upon the popular mind was not great.

The syndicate was now hard at work making preparations for the grand stroke which had been determined upon. In the whole country, there was scarcely a man whose ability could be made available in their work, who was not engaged in their service; and everywhere, in foundries, workshops and ship yards, the construction of their engines of war was being carried on by day and by night. No contracts were made for the delivery of work at certain times; everything was done under the direct supervision of the syndicate and its subordinates; and the work went on with a definiteness and rapidity bitherto unknown in naval construction.

In the midst of the syndicate's labors there arrived off the coast of Canada the of the spanker boom and dropped, one tions for her war with the American first result of Great Britain's preparasyndicate, in the shape of the Adamant, the largest and finest ironclad which had ever crossed the Atlantic, and which

vessels.

pellers and crabs. As far as was possible the peculiar construction of the synnaval construction and ordnance had given most earnest consideration to methods of attack and defense most likely to succeed with these novel ships of war. The Adamant was the only vessel which it had been possible to send out in so short a time, and her cruise was somewhat of an experiment. If she should be successful in raising the blockade of the Canadian port, the British admiralty would have but little difficulty in dealing with the American syndicate.

The most important object was to provide a defense against the screw extracting and rudder breaking crabs; and to this end the Adamant had been fitted with what was termed a "stern jacket." This was a great cage of heavy steel bars, which was attached to the stern of the vessel in such a way that it could be raised high above the water, so as to crabs, nor to get away from them. Her offer no impediment while under way, and which, in time of action, could be let down so as to surround and protect not propose to do this in the usual way. the rudder and screw propellers, of which the Adamant had two.

This was considered an adequate deerab; but as a means of offense against these almost submerged vessels a novel great boom projecting over the stern, a large ship's cannon was suspended per- of the Adamant, should the crabs atgun could be swung around to the deck, hoisted into a horizontal position, loaded with a heavy charge, a wooden plug jacket answering as a ram. keeping the load in position when the gun hung perpendicularly.

were enabled to make the necessary obway the crabs sailed somewhat elevated an enemy only a small portion of their covering armor could be seen.

there was some arrangement of thick, of the range of these guns. glasses, through which the necessary observation could be made; and it was beheved that, even if the heavy perpenwould necessitate the withdrawal of a and lowered, erab from action.

In consequence of the idea that the mant's boats were fitted out with Gatshower of balls might be sent under the scales, through the glasses and into the body of the crab. In addition to their guns, these boots would be supplied with other means of attack upon the crab.

Of course it would be impossible to destroy these submerged enemies by with two vessels in close preximity, the explosion of a torpedo would be as dangerous to the hull of one as to the other. The British admiralty would not allow even the Adamant to explode torpedoes or dynamite bombs under her own stern

With regard to a repeller, or spring armored vessel, the Adamant would rely upon her exceptionally powerful armament and upon her great weight and speed. She was fitted with twin screws and engines of the highest power, and it was believed that she would be able to overhand, ram and crush the largest vessel, armored or unarmored, which the syndicate would be able to bring against her. Some of her guns were of immense caliber, firing shot weighing nearly 2,000 pounds and requiring half a ton of powder for each charge. Besides these she carried an unusually large number of large cannon and two dynamite guns. She was so heavily lated and ermored as to be proof against any known artillery in the world.

She was a floating fortress, with men enough to make up the population of a town, and with stores, ammunition and coal sufficient to last for a long term of active service. Such was the mighty English battle ship which had come forward to raise the siege of the Canadian

The officers of the syndicate were well aware of the character of the Adamant. her armament and her defenses, and had been informed by cable of her time of sailing and probable destination. They sent out Repeller No. 7, with Crabs J and K, to meet her off the Banks of Newfoundland.

This repeller was the largest and strongest vessel that the syndicate had ready for service. In addition to the spring armor with which these vessels were supplied, this one was furnished with a second coat of armor outside the first, the elastic steel ribs of which ran longitudinally and at right angles to those of the inner set. Both coats were furnished with a great number of improved air buffers, and the arrangement of spring armor extended five or six feet beyond the massive steel plates with which the vessel was originally armored. She carried one motor cannon of large

One of the cral's was of the ordinary pattern, but Crob K was furnished with a spring armor above the heavy plates of her roof. This had been placed upon her after the news had been received by the syndicate that the Adaran would carry a perpendicular comon over her stern, but there had not been time enough to fit out another each in the came way.

When the director in charge of repeller No. 7 first caught eight of the Adamant, and seanned through Liv glass the vast proportions of the mighty ship which had been sent to raise the blockade of the felt that a responsibility rested if pon him heavier than any which had yet been borne by an officer of the syndicate, This great ship had been especially but he did not hesitate in the duty which men to hear.

nttee out to engage in combat with re- he had been sent to perform, and immediately ordered the two crabs to advance to meet the Adamant, and to proceed to dicate's vessels had been carefully studicd, action according to the instructions icd, and English specialists in the line of which they had previously received. His own ship was kept, in pursuance of orders, several miles distant from the British ship.

As soon as the repeller had been sighted from the Adamant a strict lookout had been kept for the approach of crabs, and when the small exposed portions of the backs of two of these were perceived glistening in the sunlight the speed of the great ship was slackened. The ability of the syndicate's submerged vessels to move suddenly and quickly in any direction had been clearly demonstrated, and although a great ironclad with a ram could run down and sink a crab without feeling the concussion, it was known that it would be perfectly easy for the smaller craft to keep out of the way of its bulky antagonist. Therefore the Adamant did try to ram the commander intended, if possible, to run down one or both of them, but he did

As the crabs approached, the stern jacket of the Adamant was let down and the engines were slowed. This stern fense against the nippers of a syndicate | jacket, when protecting the rudder and propellers, looked very much like the cow catcher of a locomotive, and was cacontrivance had been adopted. From a pable of being put to a somewhat similar use. It was the intention of the captain pendicularly, muzzle downward. This tempt to attach themselves to his stern, to suddenly put on all steam, reverse his engines and back upon them, the stern

The commander of the Adamant had no doubt that in this way he could run If a crap should come under the siern into a crab, roll it over in the water, and this cannon could be fired directly down-, when it was lying bottom upward, like ward upon her back, and it was not be- a floating cask, he could move his ship lieved that any vessel of the kind could to a distance and make a target of it. So stand many such tremendous shocks. It desirous was this brave and somewhat was not known exactly how ventilation facetious captain to try his new plan was supplied to the submarine vessels of upon a crab that he forebore to fire upon the syndicate, nor how the occupants the two vessels of that class which were approaching him. Some of his guns were servations during action. When under so mounted that their muzzles could be greatly depressed and aimed at an object above the water, but when engaged with in the water not far from the ship. But these were not discharged, and, indeed, the crabs, which were new ones of un-It was surmised that under and be- usual swiftness, were alongside the Adatween some of the scales of this armor, mant in an incredibly short time and out

Crab J was on the starboard side of the Adamant, Crab K was on the port side, and, simultaneously, the two laid hold of dicular shots did not crush in the roof of her. But they were not directly astern a crab, these glasses would be shattered of the great vessel. Each had its nippers by concussion. Although this might appear a matter of slight importance, it, near the hinge like bolts which held it to was thought among naval officers it the vessel, and on which it was raised. The symptoms are drowsi-

In a moment the Adamant began to steam backward, but the only effect of crabs were vulnerable between their this motion, which soon became rapid, overlapping plates, some of the Ada- was to swing the crabs around against her sides and carry them with her. As ling and machine guns, by which a the vessels were thus moving the great pincers of the crabs were twisted with tremendous force, the stern jacket on one side was broken from its bolt, and on the other the bolt itself was drawn out of the side of the vessel. The uppers then opened, and the stern jacket fell from their grasp into the sea, sne, ping means of dynamite or torpedoes; for in its fall the chain by which it had been raised and lowered.

This disaster occurred so quickly that few persons on board the Adamant knew what had happened. But the captain, who had seen everything, gave instant orders to go ahead at full speed. The first thing to be done was to get at a distance from those crabs, keep well away from them, and pound them to pieces with his heavy guns.

But the iron screw propellers had scarcely begun to move in the opposite direction before the two crabs, each now lying at right angles with the length of the ship, but neither of them directly astern of her, made a dash with open nippers, and Crab J fastened a son one propeller, while Crab K laid heli t the other. There was a din munibreaking metal two shocks o

rest throughout the vessel, and the shattered and crushed blades of the propellers of the great battle ship were powerless to move her.

The captain of the Adamant, pallid with fury, stood upon the poop. In a moment the crabs would be at his rudderl. The great gun, double shotted and ready to fire, was hanging from its boom over the stern. Crab K, whose roof had the additional protection of spring armor, new moved round so as to be directly astern of the Adamant. Before she could reach the rudder her forward part came under the suspended cannon. and two massive steel shot were driven down upon her with a force sufficient to send them through masses of solid rock. but from the surface of clastic steel springs and air buffers, they bounced upward, one of them almost falling on the deck of the Adamant.

The gunners of this piece had been well trained. In a moment the boom was swung around, the cannon reloaded. and when Crab K fixed her nippers on the rudder of the Adamant two more shot came down upon her. As in the first instance she dipped and rolled, but the ribs of her uninjured armor had scarcely spring back into their places before her nippers turned and the rudder of the Adamant was broken in two and the upper portion dragged from its fastenings; then a quick backward jerk snapped its chains and it was dropped into the sea.

A signal was now sent from Creb J to Repeller No. 7, to the effect that the Adamant had been rendered incapable of deaming or sading, and that she lay sob sect to order.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Mulch your pears when set and alway. keep them mulched, advises E. P. Powell in Popular Gardening | Let no manure reput in about the roots, but top dress with manure if the land is poor.

Some people wonder why the corporals of police never find the patrolinen sitting down on their beats. And then they wonder why the corporals, in making their rounds, pound on the sidewalks with clubs loud enough for the patrol-



A Sultan sat by Danube's tide And sore distressed aloud he cried While like the waters to the sea His tears ran down both fast and free.

A passing stranger said: "My friend, Why do those tears so fast descend?" "Alas!" he sobbed, "I've lost all hope; I've lost my cake of IVORY SOAP No more in pride through town I'll go, With garments clean and white as snow;

But in disgrace must move about, Pv scornful fingers pointed out." "Not so," the noble stranger cried; "I have a piece and will divide;" And from his coat-tail pocket drew A cake and broke it fair in two. Then rose in joy the Sultan gray, And made that man a Turkish Bey, With servants kind and Viziers sage,

And fifty wives to cheer his age.

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There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" tney ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and Insist upon getting it.

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rhora, sallowness of skin, furred tongue, generally attended with melancholy and GENERAL DEBILITY.

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WALL BEFORE TO TO STORE THE METALOGY OF THE STORE THE PARTY OF THE

PAPER HE TO SELECT THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE SELECT THE SELEC

The Independent Company is now prepared, to how a very attractive line of new spring, WALL PAPERS. The cheap papers are all pretty and artistic. The finer grades show some of the handsomest effects yet produced. We have the ANGSTAIN PAPERS in two grades, heavy and light weight, and all the colors in both grades. The friezes for these napers are of a class of designs not usually found in wall papers, the work of the Society of Associated Artists of New York.

For all of the new papers we have had especially made a line of room mouldings to match in color the papers. These papers while of the highest aristic merit are sold at inside prices. GET OUR Figures. First class paper hangers furnished.

THE INDEPENDENT CO.,

NO. 20 EAST MAIN STREET.

Newspaper Anchive®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AH, MR. MONNOT!

THE RISING YOUNG STATESMAN CALLED ON FOR AN EXPLANATION.

The Remarkable and Thrilling Fairy Tale About That Receipt Considered In the Light of Facts Which Places Monnosta a Dablous Position,

The following is from the commbus reformer." Sunday Herald:

Every one has read Esop's fable of the : fox with ourse that, fertimoss turn out eless bad, held not care, for hel bad at loose diviers to them yet before [they should cort han," and remembers the unitian y and include as end of the p trek, fix i as m nementally precoeffus usg sg star r tr m Stock, Mr. Laving inserted an article in a Canton Monnot showed that a read this table and t profited to cb. But a trans ctr n has more should namediately direct his wan Mon. in add. his osition and calls dering footsteps to Columbus and at for time to describe trans tas high all itode (and exclam his seduct.

E r in innemberst a Minnot, in the con selo? It a bombastic har more on (the Parman school blok bill, sent to the clerk's desk and had read before tile [House i'R pleserietives a paler purpor 102 to be a reserve given to an alleged age, too relies in dive of D. Appleton & C., by the Repository Printing Company of an in O. this do ument bling wordelasto ous AX10X, Jac , 21, 3889.

Received of D. Acadeten & o., pab lish es. New York, Boston, and Cheago five dalla site and rading stached commum of a, to operar today. Any fur ther ar i l - ce-paole to be σ arged at the case of 25 costs per line. Repository Princing Co.

Mr Momoot sat d Par this ecc t was given to the Remostor Printing com (a v) he inser im of the fall w ing articles, the reacer

The Hoa Etherigives the critely in its a traty. It is a communication signed. On 1 ne," and points out flaws in

Mr. Mount clarmed in his speech that his visa zerome receipt and the it proceeth is the agents of the so-cace f school be kiring and promised he weer tion of the extinenting offered mathring that property the amount of \$154.75 II holdle charged that the paper had sold its columns and e dicrial opinions in this manner, and to the amount. Every member of the Hooswill car vities that he mide such a that to die embed to make such an impress or upon their mines, to his and or n so ments he reflected di-rection in his bororable standing of D. M. Fon & Co. and of the Can on Reno nouve of held them up as subjects for cod unation, as gutty of e me great come or imposite n upon the public. I' e s ate nents ne mode were such as to give reason for doubting the truth of the charges. Since then this paper has investigated the matter. As the result of this investigation it is now able to turn some light on the subject which, to say the lialit, places. Mr. Monnot in a ver, doub fit position both before his construents to his own county and be-

fore sie simmuners of the House When D. Appleton & Co., of New York were advised of the exhibition before the Onco Leg slature, they at once institured an investigation, which disclosed som t the o the frue inwardness of one of the boost schemes ever perpetrated by a '⊷iring demagague tidaceive and delude the public. An authorized firm come at once to Columbus and called up in Mr. Mirmor, who sill neld the alleged receipt which he had exhib ited to the House as a genu ne document Mr. M. no. t zave to this seem a remork able explination of the singular way in which he canned to have obtained the receip. He aid that he had accident ally met in the hall of the house of representatives a gent emap who then acci dentally showed the receipt to ham. Mr Morenot seed that his 'curicus' curicsety was ve much excited and that Le at once had an overwhilming desire to pursess be care do ument: that he ac companied the unknown gentleman to his notel courted and cappled him; that the gentleman became partially intoxicated and hound continued in his company; and up in the stranger's leading Columbus Lat he went with him to the dep t and that such was his sudden lov fr this new-found acquaintance that he accompanied him to Crestline. Monnot said that here the gentleman became more and even more intoxicated. until at last, by the persoasion and blandishm nts of the rising young statesman from Stark (the covered receip) was trausfirred from the stranger to Moon a. It cast him one hundred dot

This is Mr Monnot's explanation of the wonderful manner in which he se cured the receipt. Even the casual reader con readely form his own opinion as to the probability or consistency of such a transparent story. The agent of D. Appleton & Co, who received this stat ment from Mr. Monnot, then went to Cint in aid found that a man had ar rived there on the evening of January 26 and registered at the Barnett house as "E C. Johnson New York;" that on the following morning he proceeded to the office of the Repository Printing Company asked for the editor, waited some time for him, and when he came stated to him that his business was to secure the insertion of an article in the Repository, and that he wished to pay for the same as local advertising matter. He then reduced the article, which was no signed, but the editor, Mr. Frease. declined to a sert it unless it was signed an tanceated as a communication. The pseudo Johnson then signed the communication "Curious," and paid five

lars to get the receipt.

dol ar- for its insertion. The stranger then himself, wrote a receipt on what purported to be the letterhead of D. Appleton & Co. and a blank form of receipt in use by that firm, although as a matter of fact such a form of receipt was never used by that firm. This was duly signed. The stranger on the same day went to Massillon and attempted for practice the same deception and fraud upon the editor of THE MAS SILLON INDEPENDENT, but was unsuccess ful in this attempt. It is hardly necessary to say that D Appleton & Co. have no agent by the name of E. C. Johnson, and that n agent of D Appleton & Co was a party to t e transaction, and further that that firm had no knowledge whatever of the matter. It is evident that from beginning to end the whole

transaction was a gross imposition and

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

able affair comes from reliable sources [THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL] THE WHEELING & LAKE ERIE SHOPS. and can be readily verified by anyone.

There are a range features about it apparent to anyone and leading to certam conclusions not at all complimentary to the arties to it. In the first place if is remarkable that this gentieman, of all the counties in the State should visit Stark c unty, the home of the glittering Monnot. Again, it is straige that he visited only Republicae newspapers, Mr. Mennot borng a Democrat and "revenue Again, there is an air of weirdness and invsiery surrounding a gent eman from 'New York," who reg istered at Cauton and Massillon bus lai ed to register at any horel in Colum tous. But the most invsterious of all the conglomeration of my-terious featires surrounding this most beau ful story "to be told to the marmes," is that newspaper ad tressed to "The Hon, Monsuspectingly tail into the pure and virtuons arms of that same rising young th se who can, will next fell volunteer et tesman from Stark In early youth our minds dwelt on the

Sipper, the Boots in the Woods and other factas ic comances, but in later and marue r years and in this age of o and solum ficts we have never heard or read of just such a combination d ci cumstances as would necessarily stry as this. It is asso 'custous' that in connection is being considered. May the stranger r m. New York d.d. not esit aby news aper flice in the Capital cur, or try the ar sand wiles of a travel-12, 10 k agent a any of the edit rishere. It is suit further theatkable that no one a Commons say or talked with this s, aderlig stranzer except. Mr. Monnot, His eyer at the near end the passing visitor. His eas my beard the sweet and dulet a cen s of the stranger's voice, and he a one hal te wish morand oncky for . fune to become possessed of that rare document. No wonder that Monnot be came enthusiasuc and in the exuberance of his joe announced to all the

wonderful so ies of C poercia and the

reporters and correspondents that he bad a wenderful rele to unfold, a mighty. sens it o , which would be sprung on the his receipts in, and list wondering ears poured his studling story. He even had his niece of paner read at the deak of the wirk of the House of Representatives, and for the time bring procedure a great e d wooderfo descence as well as reformer, but where does be now stand? The strange man h is gone, and Monnot is left with his bittle receipt, and when calle up n to xplain now he got it, is nyabl to give an explanation which eaves one in darkness, and perplexity and cars s a curious and uncertain smile o gently move across, the countenance of one who listens carefully to his la b red explanation. But, seriously after

A pit was dug but who fell in the pit? THAT NEW COLLEGE.

all, did he capture or was he captured?

A Large Faculty and a Fine Equip-

The ambitious plans of the new Massillon Business College and Normal Set off are now fully formulated, and so | Co., Cement Russen, Mrs. M. E. Brown. many have been the applications for adun-sion, that it is certain to soon become an established institution. The faculty tacludes C. W. Zananerman, M. A., president, proprieter and instructor in bookkeeping commercial law, human anat omy and physiology; M. K. Bussard, secretary and principal of the writing department; J. S. Graham, M. A., principal of the shorthand department and assistant teacher in book keeping; L. L. Gordon principal of the normal department; and C. W. Copoles, Pn. G., prin-

cipal of the department of pharmacy. The college has 500 square feet of black hoards, roled for the purpose of illustrating to pupils the theory of accounts. In this department actual business will be transacted between the students, who will be furnished with a cash capital of \$3,000 to commence business. Eight finely equipped offices will be maintained, representing the same number of departments of business. There will be a college bank and the whole system is as complete as that of any real business house

The same care has been exercised in the writing and the shortl and and typewriting departments. It would be impossible to describe in full the course of study, which is explained in a large catal gue. Rates of tunion have been placed where no one will feel their excessiveness, and the arrangements are in all respects very complete.

THE TOWNSHIP

An Excellent Financial Showing,

A detailed report of the doings of the at the polls on election day, written in the fair hand of Clerk L. A. Koons. Although there is the sum of \$9,240.73 res maining to the credit of the township, the trustees, decided not to go to the expense of publishing their report Focke. in the newspapers. The principal items of interest in the report are as follows:

This sam includes\$1,770.77 received from the County Infain ary and for the care of foreign pampers

RECHIES

Road fund 3, 05.23

Fast Trains on the C. L. & W.

The Cleveland Lorain & Wheeling Railroad is now run, ing freight from Cleveland which leaves at 5 p m. arriving at Massillon at midnight and is two fellows are secure in juil. ready for delivery the following morning at 7 o'clock. Patrons of the C. L. & W, need not complain of freight being too long in transit between Cleveland and Massillon, after this. It has also been ascertained upon the best of authority, that fast passenger trains will fraud, and the preparing and taking of the receipt in the manner described was be put on as well as fast freight, in the a forgery. This history of this remark- near future.

ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL INSTI-TUTIONS IN THE CITY.

A Report of the Secretary Reflecting Great Credit Upon the Manugement.

Some two hundred and fifts, little tots whe have been faithfully attending the Industrial School during the past winter filled their two tunsteed and fity rays enous little stomachs with ice cream on Saturday afternoon, and were dismissed until the first Saturday in November. The aggregate of hapoiness, re-ultant from a liberal allowance of cream, can not be measured in type. The school has prospered, thanks to the devoted work of the two dozen teachers and officers, and they and every other benevolent mind d reader wil. hope that to make the useminess if the school more wasked than before, by tiberal contributions of time, in tereal and mon-y. Should arrone determine to endow the institution, he or she will not have fived in vain. The scheme is practical. It teaches the children to len sist omnike the foundation for such a themselves. Next y ar a kindergerter every plan be carried out! The follow ing is an interesting fficial report:

The fourth year of the Massidon Inlustrial School et sed Saturday, March 30, 1889, with a treat consisting of ice cream, cake and from for the children There were enrolled during the year 250 scholars 30 teachers and 4 officers, with an average attendance of 17 s bolars,

21 teachers and 3 flicers The executiva committee, consisting f Mrs. S. J. Patters in, Mrs. Jas. McLain Mrs. Jas Pencock, Mrs. Upnam, Mrs. Kemp Mrs. Wm. Homberger Miss Mattie Corns, Mrs. Schetzler, Wiss Helen Johnson, Mis. Frank, Mis. Fletcher Mrs. Howald and Mrs. Hallo k have day of his great speech. Menn it made prepared 2.116 quot carches, sertogether his revelation, and into wondering ears S quits, tacked 3 count rise out and | basted 87 garments

Trial work was prepar dot home by Mrs. A. J. Humberger, Mrs. Warthorst, Mrs. Frank, Moss David and Moss Nave During the waiter there has been given away to worthy proble, sixteen comforts and ninety-three garments...

Collections in school	21 2)
FD 4 3	****
Total	\$95,22
FAPLNDUIT RES	
Four dozen chairs	20 00
Rem	
School supplies	21 30
Drayage	2.85
Incidentals	1.95
Childrens' treat	JO 31

Balance in treasury Donations in money were received from C. M. Russell N > Russell, J K Rissell, C. L. McLair & Co., J. P. Bur ton, Peter Sailer, Mes. Charles Stee-e. Sharphack & Williams Hess, Snyder & N. H. Willaman, H. H. Everbard, Mrs.

Total expense

Carrie J. Brown. Material and supplies were donated by Humberger & Sou, Frank Crone, Con ad Siebold, Allman & Putnam, Ricks, Ober lin's bons, Hookway & Foltz, Jos. Coleman, Dielhenn Bros.

To all who so generously contributed money and material, the Rev. Mr. Kemp Mrs, Apnie Sucnock, Los Angeles, Cal Malaud Mrs. Vincent, the ladies and grovers for cake as durait for treat, the faithful executive committee and our many excellent teachers, we extend our heartielt tuanks

> Respectfully submitted, MRS. CLEMENT RUSSELL Sup't, MRS. F P. DRAKE, Ass't Sub't, Miss Jennie Dangler, Sec-Treas Mrs S. J. Patterson Chairman Executive Committee.

The Finances of Alliance.

The city of Alliance received last year 846 275 07, including \$23,248 for the sale of bends. The total bonded debt March 18, 1889, was \$79,461; the bouded debt March 18, 1888, was \$67,837. The outstanding orders March 18, 1889, were \$10,357,60, and on March 18, 1888, \$2,578 71. These are cold, unphasant figures such a bright litile fown as All ance should not pile up its bonded, debt, and increase its outstanding orders so rapidly There is danger abead. The town enterupon the first gix months of the current vear with but \$5,970.57 to cover expenaca.

Episcopal Matters.

The standing committee of the droc-se of Ohio, the acting Episcopal authority, has called the annual convention of the church, which will be held at Toledo, May 15 and 16. The sessions will be held in Tricity church, of which trustees of Perry township was posted Dr. Atwill is rector. At a meeting of the vestry or St. Timothy's last night, the following lay delegates were chosen to represent this parish; A. J. Ricks. J. R. Dann, E. B. Up. am; alternates, W. K. L. Warwick, T. J. Dillon and F. K.

Business of the Post-Office.

The following is a statement of the work done by the letter carriers in the menth of March: The number of letterdelivered by carriers in March, was 17 932; postal cards 3384; newspapers 19, 967. The number of local letters collected 297; mail letters 5,503; local postal eards 204; mail postal cards 1022, news papers 559.

Trampish Burglars

Two good-for nothing tramps were een in the act of fircing an entrance from the rear of Joe. Deutche's tailoring establishment, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. The police were called and the

New Jersey has a Baptist minister who claims to have baptized more peoole than any other man in has church. The community in which he resides has been grieved over his stubborn count that has interfered with his pasto ar duties. A physician recommended Dr.

Norwalk's Gentle Voice in the Subject The sta d little city of Norwalk is con

corned about the future of the Wheeling & Lake brieshops. The Reflector thus reviews the situ tion: "It looks at first glance as a Toledo had the matter solid. dorsen't it? But let us look at it a nitment. According othe company's contract with Norwick, f they move their shops awa, they are to pay back to the people of the crossive \$30,000 donates to trem, with interest, and they are also to pay \$200 an acres rather 15 acres of langiver, with interest, which would amount to \$52,800 my 1892.

Add to the amount the cost of new ground and bar dings in Toledo, and the expense functing and the total cost. moving the shops would amount to a east \$150,000 on retther band r they don't move to Foledo they are to pay the ticity \$3,000 a year for three year or 19,0 6. Which won the the cocaper To pay \$150,000 or \$9,06620

BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS

RIDICULOUS CLAIM OF THE CINCIN-NATI CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

The contest in Ohio Next Full-Fleetion News From Centen and This City.

special Disputch to The Independent.

New York, April 1.-Tre Strefthis morning declares that the rejection o Halstend means that the contest next fall in Onio will be between. Halstead and Payne for senator.

At Cincinnati.

Special Disputch to The Interpritent. CINCINSATI, April L. A local fight between wrigs it be Recublican party resulted in the bolt of a great section. and the nonanation of a mongret "cr zer notes," with the "colomittee of fix hundred' as its backers. This noon, a the he objustiers of this committee the election of State for diago, was claimed but the claim is no patern say Stone strength must all come from the Reont acens and tind to elsect the Democrati cardidate Stoppers. White the "conunitee of five bondowl? was making thi laim, Louis Werner, representing the Republican port, ided a protest with the electron board against counting the

THE DEVELOPMENT OF SPIRIT. UALISM.

It Had Its Origin About Forty Leass

Mr. Folior:—The most recent develmment of special truth to marked and that which is rapidly widening to solve the creation, • xi-ten e and destin, of all things is that of modern spiritualism. and ver how loose is rightly known or it and how few there are honest enough to consider is in the light of its true in an ng. So-cal ed spiritualism had its ong i octwee, the veirs 1845 and 1850. Tocentral and underlying truth of spirit autism is the philosophical revelation man's immortality but while it is claim a the modern spiratualism is the only system of teaching in the world that can and does demonstrate the truth of immortality, it is also affirmed that those who are called meaning and the phenomera known as spirit manifestations, have been common in every age of man's history. Every reader of the Bible as well as of profane abstory can readily cite instances where consultations were had with departed spin's. Spiritualism teaches no dectrine of the faith of man from a high to a low condition of intellectual and spiritual life. teacnes no scheme of redemption from an original sin. It seems the doctrine of the existence of a devil, an evil spirit of the universe contending against God. It eaches universal progress; the religion f spiritualism stands upon its own ments, it is founded on facts and sopported by the highest and holiest inpulses and as instings of the soul of man. It is the secence of man's duty to tomself bis fellow man, his country and his G.d. The growth and religious teachings of spiritualism although not a half century old, have gone far to bring man's nature and God nearer to eacl other than ever before in the history of the race. It impresses men and women with the true meaning of the higher bfe. It has given a new meaning to the golden rule. The highest and best results of spir tualism can only be reached by those who lead lives as near the standard of human purity, as the temptations which environ them will permitting true aspiration is lost, but brough it the spirit approximates diviniety on earth and reaches it in the spiritland of the future.

Industrial School Officers.

The tollowing officers of the Massiller Industrial School have been elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. C. Russell, pres ident; Mrs. F. P. Drake, superintenden: Miss Gertrude Pocock, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. S. J. Patterson, chairman executive committee.

He Held on.

A curious : dventure is related as hanpening on Saturday near North Law rance. J. Kuitz was on a ladder sawing a limb off a large tree. The branch was forked, and weighed about onhundred and fifty pounds. It was above his head, and a it came down the crotch caught on his neck and the ladder was knecked away. He hung to the tree in mul air, with the heavy limb around his neck and shouted for help. It can e but not until be was exhausted and almost ready to drop.

"Sleep brea hes at last from out thee, my little patient boy. Oh! yes, certainly. But that cold would have cried all night with his foot, if it had not been for a Pull's Cough Syrnp, and consequently timely bottle of Salvation Oil. Only there will be baptism in his church next | twenty-five cents expended brought him | fully, T. A. Slecum, M. C 181 Pearl st.,

WRECKED AT SAMOA.

THRE! AMERICAN AND THREE GER MAN WAR SHIPS

Go to Proces, and One Hundred and Pifty-three Sives Lost,

Special Dispatch to The Independent.

Washington, D. C., Warch 30,-Secretary Tracy has received efficial informaan of the sinking of the warships, re * n, Vardalia and Nicele.

LONDON, March 30.—Dispatches just received from Auckland state that a terrific hurricane has swept the Samoan Islands and waters, wrecking the American warships Vandalia, Trenton and Nipsic, and the German war vessels Olva, Adler and Eber. Of the American rews, four officers and forty-six men vere drowned, and of the German crews nine ifficers and eighty-seven men tost their lives.

The cablegrams in reference to the reported wrecking of the three American men-of-war at Samoa were sent to Secrelary Trace, at the Arno, in Washington, at an early hour this morning, and he sent down word that he had set received no information on the subject

Haistead Defeated

pecial Dispatch to the In apendent

Washington, Ma ch 30.—The Senate n executive res i n, has again refused o confirm Mr. rials ead as minister iermany.

Appointments Sent to the Senate Yesterday by the President.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The presitent sent the following nominations to the Schate:

Ropert Adams, Jr. of Pennsylvania, to e envoy extraordinary and minister denipotentiary of the United States to

erver of public moneys at Kinglisher stage station. Induct territory Jacob C. Robberts, of Nebraska, to be register of land office at ${
m Km}_{2}$ fisher stage station, Indian territory.

Sion A. Darnell, of Georgia, to be

Unifed States afformey for the northern district of Georgia, William S. Tipton, of Tennessee, to be United States inarshal for the eastern district of Tennessee.

Charles Henry Tilghman Lowndes, of Maryland, to be an assistant surgeon in

A SUDDEN DEATH.

George Werker Dreps in His Garden This worning.

George Welker, one of the early citzens of dassilion, but for three years of West Frickfold, die 1 lest Thursday, He was weeding in his garden at the time. mo felovito on warming. He was carried into the hous, but the family could it is give that it was none toan a mintng speil. Dr. Gardner was hastily sumnoved, and at once pron naced him load. A of this the heart consed his end, which others have anticipated wo do come as saddenly and in the way at ant.

George Welker was a twin brother of the late Peter Welker and was born in Mahoning county, February 21, 1816. The two brothers succeeded to the ownership of the late Mir nac Wellman's dry goods store in 1849. Both brothers liver active business lives, and both accumulated competencies by chaift and pruden e. George Welker olyans stood high in everybody's regard, and leaves a family of a wife and cab daughters, for whom sympathy is telt.

Undeservedly Laughed At.

The unthinking are prope to make game of nervoushess. Yet this is a very real and serious althorion, the harm so no symptoms of which are rindered ali the more poignant by ridicule. The stomach is usually responsible for these symptom s-ts weat nows and ensember find a reflex in the brain, which is the heatquarters of the harvous system. As Enerve tome and tranquilizer, we believe that not one call be pointed out so effective as Ho tetter's Stomac., Differs dn tenewing vigorous digesaon, i, strikes the key note of recovery of strength and quietude by the nerves. Headaches, tremers in quiet sleep, abnormal sensitiveness to in expected noises—ail these month and ultima ely disappear as the stem gains strength from the great toric. Dyspepsia, billionsness' rheumatism, construction and kidn v complaint, are subdied by the Bitters.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, tor children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their chi dren. During the process of teeth. ing its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and duarthes, griping in the boweis, and wind-colic, By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor-Flease inform your readers that I have a positive renedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been pernumently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption of they will send me heir express and posteffice adress. Respect-New York.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wondetful discorry has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and tor seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessently and could not sleep. She bought of us a not le of Dr. King's Mew Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculou-ly cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W.C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Z. T. Baliziy's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arrica Salve.

The best same in the world for cars, ornises, et res, u'cers, salt rheum, fever erce, tester, el apped hands chilblains, orns, and all som emptions, and postive venes cites, or no pay required. It same uterd to one perfect satisfaction.) is converted toled. Price 25 centager

Peculiar in no do contine it and em-Louis H. State C. N.W. is the time to tale n, for now it will do the most good.

Now, dive anestion form pasherman vesticas, for at

n a cam a chind a sile property lists say I prove the form of the fishing and mut be incommen, A Comment Constitution of the Kill And មេខាទមេខាវ 🛍 ១១៤ whole budy, no we

h is mighthe nourse, beauthy conc ever Heal's carse. - on median "do so this season.

C., L. & W. Railroad.

In off of February 11889

Otaz-i-	
Lanzing 6. Misener, of California, to be away extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to the Latter American States.	5
William L. Scruggs, of Georgia, to be avov extraordinary and minister plenipotentary of the United States to Vene-	
wich William O. Bradley, of Kentucky, to minister resident and consul general of the United States to Corea.	244888 - 1000000000000000000000000000000000
George B. Ferguson, of Maine, to be collector of customs for the District of Bulfast, Me.	A 1000000 x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x
George Chandler, of Kansas, to be first assistant socretury of the interior George I. Shoup, of Idaho, to be governor of Idaho. Thought J. Cuctis, of Idaho, to be section of Idaho	Cordinal Control Contr
Jacob V Admire, of Kansas to be re- eiver of public moneys at Kinglisher stage station, Indian territory Lacob C Robberts, of Nebraska, to be	2
register of land office at Kinglisher stage	

ವರ್ಷದಲ್ಲಿ ಹಾಗೆ ಮಾಡುವ ಕ್ರಾಪ್ತಿಸ್ತರ್ಗಳು * Troits sup on signal for passengers. All trains daily (Sundays excepted) CONNECTIONS.

At_Cleveland with fast trains for the Ea-t and West. Also with Cleveland and Detroit Daily Lie Steamers.
At I orain with N V. C., & St. L. R'y for Fost ria, Ft. Wayne, Chicago and all points West. At Fivria with I. S. & M. S. Railwa for Sandusky, Toledo, Detroit. Thicago, and all points West and Northwest.
At Grafton with C. C. & I. R'y, for Crestline is disnapolis, St. Louis and all points West and Southwest.

At Sterling with N. Y. P. & O. R. R. & Cash. with Cleveland and Detroit

At Sterling with N. Y. P & O R R. for Ash-land, Wadsworth, Akron, Mansfield and inter-

iald, Wadsworth, Arron, Mansfield and intermediate points.

At Warwick with C. A. & C. R. for Arron, Orrelle, Mt Vernes and Coinglas.

At Massillon with P. F. W. & C. R'v. for Cautor Wusster, Pittsburg, etc. Also with Wheeling & Lake Eric R'y for points on that road.

Lake Erie R'y for points on that road.

At Justus, with Cleveland & Canton R'y points on that road.

At Canal Dover with C & M R'y, for Cambridge, Marietta, Likersburg, etc.

At Uhrichsville with P. C. & St. L. R'y, for Stephenville, Coshocton, Zanesville, Newark, Columbus, Cincinuati and Indianapolis.

At Barton, with St. Clairville & Northern R R for st. Clairville, O.

At Bridge port, with C. & P. K.y. for deliated. for st Chairville, O.

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Problems, etc.

At Bridgeport, with C. & P. K.y., for deliaf re
Problems, with Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Washington, Baltimore, etc. Also with Ohio
filter strainers

Oh. A. GROWNSKOD.

General Denger.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

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*Dauv. This road is now open through to Bowerstown, cornecting well the Popta vania System for all points F THROUGH CARSELVE F

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Between Toledo, Cambrulge a Viriet
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ARTON, FOURS-TOWN PITTEDURY:

Chicage, Akron. Youngstown and Pittsburgh

JAS. M. HALL M. D. WOO FOND

Gen. Passenger Ag't Ma ager.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Massillon Independent. (WEEKLY ESTABLISHED IN 1968.) DAILY ESTABLISHED IN 1887.] PUBLISHED BY

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY independent Building, No. 20 E. Main Street,

MASSILLON

TERMS OF SUPSCRIPTION. One Year. Three Months... WEEKLY,

The Independent's Telephone No. is 43.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1889.

Mr. I ayne, too, made another appeal to the senate of a somewhat personal nature, and said very plainly that he should consider the confirmation of Mr. Halstead as an expression of its approval of the attacks that had been made upon him .- A Washington Dispatch.

The honest people of the United States make an appeal to the true citizens of Ohio, of a public nature, and say very plainly that should Mr. Payne be re-elected to the senate, the 'vindication" he desires would be considered by them as an expression of their approval of the disgraceful method by which he was elected in the first place.

Mr. Daniel F. Reinoehl made a msgnificent run. He is one of the few men who are conscientiously opposed to all interference in election, by personal appeals, or the use of money. It may be said of him, that he was the only candidate on either ticket, who made absolutely no effort to divert the people's mind. Itwas not because he was not as zealous a partisan, or as unwilling to go down in defeat, but because he believed that no citizen ought to offer more tean an unblemished life, as an incentive to secure votes. He closely approached his successful competitor, and had he employed the usual means to attract attention to himself, the story might be different.

THE INDEPENDENT is fairly astound ed at learning that Senator Thomas Democratic, aye, even Mugwump. C Snyder's name was recorded in the negative when the vote on Mr. Alexander's bill to prevent the exercise of undue influences at primary amendment to the existing law provides that whoever gives any money or reward of any nature for the influence of any person in favor or against any candidate, held under the law relating to primary elections shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars or imprisonment in the penitentiary. It also provides that whoever gives directly or indirectly vote of any delegate or elector in favor or against any candidate, shall be fined or imprisoned in the penitentiary The soundness of this amendment which passed the senate by a vote of 23 to 4 stands on the very face of it. The only votes against it were cast by Messrs. Crook and Snyder, Republicans, and Dorr and Lindsey, Democrats.

The Canton News Democrat should not assume too much in regard to the motives underlying publications in this paper. THE INDE-PENDENT printed the Colombus Herald's article in the D. Appleton-Mounot matter as a piece of news in which we thought the people of Stark county would be interested, and that judgment has proved to be correct. The Independent does not pretend to judge whether John S. Monnot bimself inspired the bogus agent to visit this county or not. It is bound to say that E. C. John son was a very peculiar representative for a great publishing house, and it is fully satisfied that D. Appleton & Co. never employed him. failed to offer a card, and was unable for a crown and we shall help to be just familied reading, Mr. Pentins to intelligertly discuss the schoolbook question, alleging that it was not his business, and he knew nothing about it.

nomination of Murat Halstead for click holding, whether it be gold of J. h. G. sh., The or, and moth not in way. has solidified every element in the tion compel them to tramp on the ment. Republican party of Ohio and has foes and punch the heads of egreat of a Pentins read from another office of intensified every desire that the cians, sometimes designedly said be ness were recommended. B has the product of the south Adams of the same and the same state of the same s senator shall be refused by so over- and unconsciously."

whelming a vote as to send him to retirement in disgrace and carry a lesson to Messrs. Quay. Teller, Ingalls, Evarts, Plumb and Dawes.

The display of pique on the part of these Republican gentlemen, who waited with the Democrats to defeat a man who would honor the place, was worthy of school boys but not of senators of the United States. They have demonstrated their inability to rise to great occasions, and have but half carried out their constitutional prerogative. The founders of this Republic never intended that the President of the United States should consult the personal wishes of the members of the senate, but interposed their endorsement between executive appointment and the office, as a check to incapacity. And it came with ill-grace from the Democratic side to accept the opportunity to crush an honorable opponent, when for four years the Republican majority had recognized by confirmation the right of a Democratic president, within the lines of competency, to name his own appointees.

Some things are conceded even in politics. One of these things is that the choice of Mr. Payne was through the free use of money. When the senate refused to investigate his election, Mr. Halstead's paper, the Commercial Gazette, vigorously criticized the action of that body, and the sharpness of those words detracted not at all from their propriety. Mr. Halstead is a fearless, honest and brave journalist, and his rejection for the avowed purpose of avenging a legitimate policy savors precisely of that spirit which induces men to stop their papers on account of some signal failure to please. Neither is right, neither is justifiable. A slap has been made at the liberty of the press-a liberty that though sometimes abused, tends always in the right direction.

So general is the acceptation of these ideas that the newspapers of the United States have risen as a unit to condemn the cowardly insult | lenwalder, Pennock and Baldwin. offered to an impulsive, generous minded editor. These opinions come not from Republican journals, but from the whole press, Republican,

MR. HALSTEAD'S REJECTION. Henry Watterson, the ablest Dem-

ocratic editor in the United States, in the Louisville Courier Journal of field corn, the Leaming, with common elections was taken. This excellent writes: "The election of Senator vellow; very fair sample. Peter Chance Payne was notoriously open to question. With the light now before us, no intelligent Democrat doubts that it was, from first to last, a most corrupt affair. That party spirit and sympathy with an old man whose knowledge of, and complicity with, the means to which he owed his seat in the Senate, was believed by no one at all familiar with his character, should lead Democratic Senators to stand between him and an impendany reward or fee to influence the ing scandal was natural. From his party standpoint he was entirely in the right. He did what any other brave and honest journalist would have done under the circumstances. That he may have been too rough in his methods of attack is beside the question. He had the truth of it in bis premises; was sincere and upright in his purposes, and a little excess of temper, more or less, does not materially affect the case. He is punished, therefore, by those of his to contain valuable medicinal properties own party whom he dared to call to account for doing his duty as a partisan journalist."

The New York World, Democratic, contains the following: "The President should, by repeated and continued nominations of outspoken editors, defend the freedom of the press. There is no sacred Sanhedrim in this glorious country with the inherited privilege of exemption from cririeism. The Senate of the United States has not always commanded or deserved the respect of tain a copy by enclosing a stamp with honest ci izens. It merited severe the request, to the address named. The censure when it declined to investis circular is very complete, classifying the gate responsible charges of flag and insects menacing the fruit trees, and ribery and corruption in connection | suggesting methods of extermination. bers -Senator Payne, of Ohio

declares what this is the brightest this report, to correctly review the subspot in Mr Harstead's cold red and members should seems the career in tecent years to be is made circular. When he called at this office he martyr for it, he will deserve a m rate

es to admit that "Men holding such Esperiment Station, and report to It is an iil wind that blows no reading gain no honors, but the reverse; dr. Common thought that if more reading gain no honors, but the reverse; everybody's business if would be ne-

THE HORTICULTURISTS

DISCUSS THE CURCULIO AND GOOSE-BERRY PLUM.

A Free Advertisement for a Bad Man in the Fruit Tree Business-Timely Reports and Hospitable Entertains

The front door of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chance, Cleveland avenue, Canton, stood wide open Wednesday. and a goodly quota of members of the probably imposing upon his patrons Horticultural Society found their way through. The exhibit was small, as engaged by B. T. Berlin to canvass for usual at this season of the year and the meeting partook more of a social gathering than a horticultural convention.

President Rockhill called the society to order at 11 o'clock, but no business was disposed of with the exception of ordering the payment of a bill for postage and stationery, amount \$1.52

The tables in the double dining rooms were a grateful sight and it took two and they are being deceived. The socihours before there was any disposition ery desired the warning incorporated in to get to work-that is after leaving the minutes. them. Mr. Paul Knappe was good enough to entertain the company with two vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Chance. Mr. Knappe is po-sessed and delightful to hear.

The committee on orchards had no report, but Mr. Pontius showed several peach twigs. One of them contained about fifty per cent. good buds; others had all good buds. From present indications he thought that there would be mature. His sour cherry buds are all ed, and passed. good, and his prospect for apples is fair.

The committee on vineyards through Mr. Bitzer reported verbally that vines were coming to maturity in nice shape. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON APPLES.

We find on exhibition by D. M. Slusser Limbertwig, fine specimen. This Douds, East l'urcarawas street, Canton. variety is a good keeper of fair quality. Also an extra specimen of Hyde's Keeper. This variety has been before the society frequently, and is recognized as one of the most valuable varieties of trees | tius' sotto voice; said there was no doubt which can be obtained from Mr. B. T Berlin, a member of this society, at Louisville, O. Mr. Bitzer has good speci-mens of Fallenwalder, Baldwin Roxbury Russett, Ben Davis and Smokehouse H. R. Rohrer has good specimens of Fal

> A. Pontius, Committee

report of the committee on vegetables. We find on exhibition by A. Pontius three varieties of potatoes, the Burbank, White Elephant and Mammoth Pearl; all fair specimens; one potato by Peter Chance which we name the Bell potate. very large, also by A. Pontius; a sample has on the table three varieties of corn, the common yellow and sweet corn, which we call the Evergreen, good sample, and the Flower Corn, not good,

H. R ROHRER, WATSON WISE.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON NOMENCLATURE OF FLOWERS,

Plantain, Plantago Major, one of the most hardy perennial fibrous rooted plants or weeds. It may be found in almost any locality, and delights particularly in a rich, moist soil, in yards and about houses, on lawns, in fence corners, but it is not suffered to remain in a well cultivated flower or vegetable garden. Its leaves are of a light green color, with parallel yeins, about five to eight inches long. It is a succulent plant, of low flat growth: and consists of twelve fifteen centimeter each plant produces several spikes or. stems, and yields seeds in abundance. The root fibres if separated from the plant of low growth about them. The plaintain, like many other plants is raid S. Myers,

OF FRUIT. fruit found one sweet apple for name by H. R. Rohrer, which we cannot name; one apple by D. M. Slusser we think is the P armain. M. Bitzer. $J,\,K,\,N(e,z)$

The entomologist, Mr. Pontius, read extracts from Bulletin No. 3, second series, issued by the Ohio Experiment Station, at Columbus, Anyone can obwith the electron of one of its mem- | The recipes for the solutions reconmended are valuable, and it would be

Even the Clevelar d Plain Leeder. be posited to adopt certain after a Democratic to the core, goes so by to thun trees, given by the officers of the

"vindication" desired by the coal-oil properly and at others accidentally Croscent, Gandy, Haverland, Johnson Miner's Prolific, May Keng, Ohio and sea service at the Mare Island yard.

Pearl. The following are of especial interest to amateurs: Covell, Jewe, Lida Mammoth, Norman, Ontario and War-

Only one question was laid on the table. Mrs. Thurston inquired, "what is the matter with soil in which nothing

wo king to kill it off.

flourishes but chickweed." Mr. Slusser thought that nothing but good soil would produce chickweed in the first place, and then it takes har

'Mr. Slusser directed attention to travelling fruit tree salesman who i The man, Harry Noble of Canton, was the sale of Mr. Berlin's trees, and did so. After negotiating sales he demanded of Mr. Berlin that the wholesale prices be reduced to those charged by other grow ers of inferior trees. This the latter declined to do, and their relations ceased Everybod is warned that if this man Noble is delivering trees as having been raised at Berlin's nursery, it is not true,

the wild goose plum tree was sterile, and required the proximity of other plum trees to become fruitful. An experience of a sweet and mellow voice, well trained | meeting followed, and it was discovered that though there were plenty of wild goose plum trees in the county, and though they blossomed well, no trust matured. Mr. Slusser cited one excep-He knew one man who did suction, cessfully grow them. Mr. Fontius moved that the secretary be instructed to enough peaches. Pear buds are putting | inquire of Prof. Lazenly at the Ohio Exout very nicely, and this is also true of | periment Station, as to whether the wild apples. Mr. Bitzer thought that about goose plum tree required fertilization or one of three of his peach buds would not. This motion was favorably receiv-

Mr. McDowell said that he had grafted

Mr. Bitzer wanted to know whether

wild goose plums with three other varieties, he hoped soon to make a report. He grafted them as he did apple trees. The society then adjourned to meet next month, at the residence of A. J. At that meeting Mr. J. N. Shaub will read an essay on the subject, "Can an orchard be made profitable,' Mr. Ponof it and added that there was not a commercial orchard in Stark county. Mr. Shaub was to have read this paper at the April meeting, but was absent. Mrs.

month, and J. K. Niesz alternate. RENEWALS J K. McDowell, Massillon. Mrs L. V. Thurston, Canton. Mrs. A. Cook, Conton.

WHAT OF THE CALLIOPL?

S. L. Correll will be the essayist next

A PROBABILITY THAT SHE MAY HAVE GONE DOWN,

Or Been Seriously Disabled by the Hurricane-The Government of New Zealand Places the Steamship Hinemoa at the Disposal of Admiral Kimberly-Telegram of Condolence from England,

Washington, April 3.—The German war ships Alexanderine and Sperber, which have been ordered to Samoa to take the places of the wrecked vessels, are both new war ships. The Alexanderin fields, on grass plats, around and ine was built in 1885. She has a displacement of 2,373 tons, is 236 feet long, 42 feet beam, draws 18 feet 4 inches of water and has an indicated horse power of 2,400, giving her a speed of 15 knots per hour. Her armament is all modern breech-loading rifles of three and onehalf tons each, two three and one-half parent stalk and planted separately will inch, nine hundred weight and four small soon gain the ascendency above every guns, and one fish torpedo discharger. She is rigged as a corvette.

The Sperber has just been finished. She is a cruiser of 1.120 tons, with a REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON NOMENCLATURE Speed of 11 1-2 knots per hour and an armament of eight 4.13 inches Krupp rilles, four Hotchkiss revolving guns and Your committee on nomenclature of two torpedo dischargers. While these German vessels are far superior to the United States ships ordered to Samoa, so far as speed and armament are concerned, they do not compare in size with the latter. At close range the American notable exceptions in the cases of vessels might be able to cope succe shally with the Alexanderine and the open r

The admin direction of the Br. di navy sent the following telegram of condelence to-day to the secretary of the navy: "V"ow me to express the hearttelt symp by and regret myself and brother efficers hel to the loss sufferred by the American navv at Samon."

[Signed.] CHARLES BURESTORD, A suit ole reply was sent to Admiral Berg cord

The navil officers are somewhat surprised deat nothing has yet or en heara of The Mugwump New York Post unpossible within the necessary limits of the barlor of Apir during the humana which desire ed the American and German vessels. The Calliope has had ample. time to reach Sydney, her supposed desfunction, but her arrival has not been annoused: ortistalities and actus not reached that post. The dispetalisant forther state done in continuous its landay. And for Problem stated that the Callioperations of another, and in this has time, there is speed dily that the may linge grant to the or room serious to the abled by the Freigness, Named Actions present that the Calarana world has here good. The senate of the United in pa sing into the realm of office are yields business it would be n - ed at Samon for real in the inter
described by the desired training and the senate of the United in passing into the realm of office are yielding. Is for newsomen men by desired training the eds there. There is the two that if sell to syders on such host ne po she had e caped the sorm in a cery she! a victime experienced of by the other yesthe notorious election of Mr. Payne for. The necessities of their pass of Cibbs to take a nand in the externance, hand, don't been disabled see would bardly have gone to Sydney the repairs.

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HONORS EVEN

AND BOTH WONDERING HOW IT

HAPPENED.

A Sharp Local Contest, and Some Very Close Results. Marshal, Adam Wendling. Solicitor, Otto E. Young.

Treasurer, J. W. Foltz. Street Commissioner, L. Limbach. City Council, J. R. Dangler,

J. R. Schlagel, J. Cluiz, A. Boerner,

Assessors, I. S. Crooks, R. J. Higginbotham, John Merriman,

George Bullach, M. Triner, J. Witt

Justice of the Peace, W. S. S. Rogers Township Trustee, A. W. Smith. Township Treasurer, M. Schafer. Board of Education, Paul Kirchhofers

W. H. Juetus. handsome licket! Aint it a beautiful urer, were elected. The Democrats who

The cruel war is over, and the Republicans have carried off eight gory scalps, and the Democrats nine, while both contributed to the election of two It may fairly be called a drawn battle so far as (Democrai) was re-elected to day by a results are concerned, although the Republicans feel that they have worked wonders in doing so much, with a well oiled machine organization to oppose, etery tru too the whole Democratic ticket and several old scores to wipe out. By dint of hard work, directed by an intelligent committee, a good deal has been accomplished, and the disappointments of a personal nature should beind no one to these facts.

There was a tremendous amount of scratching, and from the narrewness of all the majorities it may be seen that there were no easy viciolies, with the cans related John Toseymon for water Messis Schafer, Smith and Rogers.

The polls closed at the required hour The polls closed at the required hour Political considerion of correll and of six. From that time the counting school bases Pompision went merrily on white all the workers sto-dahoutfairly holding their respective breaths, excepting in cases where, on account of disobedience to Mayor Frantz's preclamation, the breath had gotten beyond control.

Road Supervisors.

The totals for supervi-ors in Perry township, including the vote of both precincts, ai cas follows: District No. 2. Hookey, 30; district No. 3, Camp 15; diss triet No 4, Fatz 43 Sassaman 46; distrat No. 5, Schwier, 28, itarizen 17; distret No. 6, Aller 23, Heister 9a, Rover 12, district No. 7, Sect. 19, Bordner 16, cistuer No 8, Leville 20, Delog 4.

Tuscherum in Touriship.

We t Bro left ld the net Tuscarawas toses it, voteres todows. For trestee -Decad Bremer, R., 114; Phil Weniele, D., 118; Samuel Lyons, P. 5; for treas ur.; J. L. Walters, R., 56; Valertice Blantz, D., 179; for as- +r -F, Y Eth. R., 76; Peter Trees, D. 157; for s. peres. -Jesech Lane, D. 76; J. M. Myers, R. there are direcother products is this to memp.

A Request Reom the Postmaster

Mr. Eorron-Parties in virg will confer a given by leaving new address as restollies or to carriers, to save incovenience. Respectfully,

FELIX R. SHEPLEY. Postmaster DEMOGRACY DOWNED AT CIN CIN-NATI,

But it Bobs Up Serenely at Columbus and Elects a Mayor.

Special Dispatch to The Independent,

Canton, April 2.—The Democrats have carried everything except street commissioner, an assessor and member of board of education in the seventh ward. Blake for mayor goes in with 902 majority. The rest of the elected ticket is: City solicitor, Atlee Pomerene; water works trustee, Daniel Cobaugh; marshal, Wm. Gentry; market master, John Cary; seven councilmen and six assessors. township officers, all Democrats, are as follows: Trustee, Geo. Oldfield; treasurer, onn Barry; ustices of the peace. J. H. Regner, A. A. Ringle; assessor, Henry

CINCINNATI, April 2.—The interest in yesterday's election was occasioned by the reform movement led by Daniel Stone to strictly enforce the law regarding the sale of beer on Sunday. The contest resulted in the election of a mixed ticket, four Republicans and four Democrats. Mosby, Republican for mayor, has a plurality of about 500. Noves, for This is the elected ticket. "Aint it a for city solicitor, and Riegler for treasjudge of the superior court; Hortman won were Stevens, for comptroller: Ermston, for police judge; Corcoran, for prosecuting attorney, and Howker, for infirmary director. Stone, the citizens' candidate for mayor, received about

7,400 votes. ZANESVILLE, April 2.—Mayor Conrade majority of about 235. The council stands: 12 Democrats, 8 R publicans. The school bond is Democratic, and with the exception of Lind-ev for cemwas elected by fair majorities.

Commune, O., April 2.—The city election pass toff very quietly and a fair vote was pulled. Bruch (D. r.) was re-elected microschy (1950) majority; Police Countisioner Warb, 821 Countly: Street Commissioner Lickin, 12 5 Salicitor Jones, and The Republicans so ared trustee of water weeks, Mercoo, by 679, and two for the Methorald and Prichey

by respectively 7th and 14. works to co by I'l plantic, The Demorals closed the rest of their ficket by majorites reading from her o 868.

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the aims, legs, or feet; which develops theers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, canecrous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can CURE

By taking Hond's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cares it has accomplished, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Help nature to clean up the system with Reinhart's Pilis. No griping; I a

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Alliance gas will cost one dollar and a quarter a thousand, hereafter.

A little boy baby is at the home of Charles Lyons, in West Brookfield.

The retail merchants of Ohio will hold a convention at Columbus, April 9 and Miss Maggie Brand, of Canal Fulton,

sister of Mrs. C. M. Whitman, died last Contractor Lemmon knows how to get

paving down when the weather gives him a chance. Company F will be inspected some

time within ten days. The boys are getting into shape.

The name of Robert Cox of this county has been changed to Robert Slusser, by act of the legislature.

The Massillon Co-operative store has closed its first month of business with a healthy balance on the right side of the ledger.

day for \$1,875. It was sold at auction.

to grant a charter to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Tent No. 6, of Minneapolis, Minn. It was John Fisher who defeated

George Zielley. He polled enough votes to have elected him, but if he lives to be as old as Methuselah he cannot be elected himself. Frank Poe had one foot slightly hurt

at Russell & Co.'s works Monday afternoon. The physicians think that with care he will soon be able to resume his regular duties.

Company has received a new impetus It has become popular to buy paid up shares, as money invested always brings handsome returns.

as the Young Men's Democratic Club's candidate for mayor next year it is unfortunate that he has been denied the preliminary training as a justice of the In the matter of personal good looks

the Democratic ticket seems to lead. Sogel, C. M. Whitman, each have clear cut features, and as the word goes, are fair to | Madisonville, Summerfield, Gore, Sugar look upon.

Greenville Saturday to dress the wound of Frank Bowers. Bowers was hewing timber with a foot adze, and in doing -o gashed his leg. The cut was six inches long and very deep.

Bids for fire brick street paving were recently opened at Norwalk. Frank secure the right of way, for a coal switch

on East Main street. There are sixteen rooms in this new house, which is remarked upon generally as a great orna-

Mr. S. R. Wells is in receipt of letters from Indianapolis reciting a stale offer

In the absence and illness of the bish op of Ohio, Bishop Kmckerbacker, of a neighboring diocese, will visit the Epis-

now doing buisness in Massillon, with John E. Johns as agent. Forty-seven shares of stock have been taken. D. F. Remochl will be appointed attorney.

badly binised, but otherwise unburt.

The city council is reasonably certain to be composed of four Republicans and four Democrats for two years to come as next year Republicans retire from three wards, and must be returned or gire to the other party a working ma-

J. W. Clark, the young aeroneaut who made an ascension from this city about three years ago, is in fown on other business. He has had many adventures since his first visit, but still prefers a life in mid-air to any other, and will rerun to it in the summer.

The attendance was very large. The Patrick Burke farm, consisting of one bundred and fifty-five and onehalf acres northeast of the city, has been sold to John Albrecht for eighty-eight dollars per acre. The freeting stock was not sold with the one exception of Hiu-

for three hundred dollars. Among the death notices in the Chiing, which will have local interest: "Wolf-At the residence of her niere, Mrs. Isasc A. Hartman, nee Meta D. Witting, 4059 Indiana avenue, of congestion of the brain, Miss Amelia Wolf, aged seventy-six years. Interred at Oakwoods cemetery."

Last fall Grover Cleveland's majority In this city was 69; last spring Frantz's majority was 267; two years ago Marshal Wendling was elected over Thomas Myers by a majority of 374; O. E. Young over D. F. Reinoehl by 160; J. W. Foltz over Paul Kirchhofer by 142; L. Limbach over George Zielley by 266.

Tracy L. Jeffords, sergeant major of the Eighth Regiment O. N. G., has been relieved from duty and honorably discharged to accept a command in the national guard in the District of Columbia. Sergeant Alexander W. Maynes of Company B has been appointed by Colovel Gyger to fill the place.

Last week the mayor of New Phile delphia and Surveyor Booth were measureing off woods near by, that the town is going to purchase for a park. They already have one park near Blicktown. Ought not Dover to look out similarly for the comfort and amusement of her people.-Iron Valley Reporter.

Daniel Korns, of New Philadelphia induced the Democratic postmaster of that place to resign in his favor, and pocketing the resignation went to Washington and returned with the appoints ment. The dozen or so other applicants who were waiting, patiently waiting for the demmy's term to expire feel as if the thing had gone from them in a very slick manner, and are compelled to admit the Korn.-Freeport Press.

The street and alley council commit tee has at last effected a final settlement with John and Sarah Paul, of Hill street. They have signed a paper waiving all claims for damages resulting from the grading of Hill street, upon the agreement of the council to provide stone curbing, put down gutters, cut down the walks, lower the trees, put the earth in low spots east of the premises, and allow thirty-five dollars to make needed changes in the vard.

The Ohio State board of health from forty-four observers, embracing thirtyeight counties, reports diphtheria at West Liberty, Maineville, Russellville, Clearport, Lyons, Gillespieville, Five Mile, Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus, licitor Young, Officer Hagan, J. R. Schia- Dayton, Hamilton, Delaware. Scarlet fever reported at Mechanicstown, Lima, Ridge, Pyrmount, Kalida, Dasie, Toledo, Columbus, Dayton, Norwalk, Piqua, Delaware, Monroeville. Typhoid fever reported at Moorefield, Gillespieville and

The Navarre Independent has it upon good authority, that Ma-sillon coal operators are at present negotiating to preparatory to opening a large mine upon the Feller farm. It is not the Ridgeway Burton Company but another that wants to get a slice of the rich coal deposits in that section of country. Some trouble is experienced in getting the desired right of way, but if that is ad justed we can expect Navarre to have another coal mine. This new mine if opened will be a slope.

Who Can Tell. The next city council will consist of Messrs. Jarvis, Dangler, Hering and Bouman Republican; and Messrs, Schlagle, Clurtz, Boerner and Volkmor Democrats. The question of its organization is quite likely to be determined after long continued balleting, with a probability that the mayor will cast the deciding vote City Clerk White's term is about to exoure, and everybody wants to know whether he will succeed himself. Frank Vogt was a strong candidate two years ago and his name is on every body's tongue now. Several names are also mentioned among them Tobias Schott Frank Minich and D. Stanton

The Extra Independent.

The extra election edition of THE IN-DIPENDENT was on sale Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock. The enterprising little fellows to whom much of The Independ-Exi's success is due distributed themselves a lover the city, at the shops and at the railroads, so that until 9 o'clock their cries were beard over all ilse The edition was sold completely out before the demand was satisfied. The regular evening edition also had a large sals, and advertisers got the benefit of the extraordinary consciution.

That ben Freight fane,

The new fast breight line on the Cleve land Lorain & Whee are Rulmad novmakes Massillon's stapping facilities almost as perfect as rould by dis red. the railreads externing especially to the Lorsin & Wheeling are about ng some announcement regarding the new fist Cleveland Express to be put on for Massillon's accommodation.

Bound Over

The two tramps, who gave then names as William Monroe and John Martin eartht in the act of entering Jon Deutsch's failuring establishment on Sunday evening, have been bound over to probate court in the sum of three hundred dollars each on the charge of malicious destruction of property. There is no likelihood that they can secure cago Tribune of March 30, is the follow- bondsmen.

PERSONALITIES And Matters that Agitate the Society World.

Miss Dessie Graybill is visiting i

Mrs. I. Ulman is visiting relatives at Carrollton.

Mrs. F P. Drake is spending a few days in Cleveland.

Mrs. Charles F. Porter is visiting Mrs. E. L. Gates in Toledo.

Miss Mary Ricks has returned from oring by al the East for her vacation.

Miss Hunt and Miss Russell are spend- (I) if the sea hand the coing the week in Cleveland.

The Misses Mattie" and Lottie Han- back to the action gi kins are visiting in taut in

Miss Karthaus has returned after a prolonged absence in the East-Charles Bohn and family, formerly of

Kent, have moved to Massillon. Mr. W. C. Bryant has returned from a

visit with his parents at Carrollton Miss Laura Garver, of Navarre, is vis- 1 and 1 to any write iting Miss Upham, East Main street

Miss Grace Railey has returned from Painesville to spend her spring v cati n. 44 Victor Dannemitter, of Canton, s. ent Sunday with his friend, Elmer Vockmor, Period 1

Mrs E. N. Clemens and Mrs. John Merriman are visiting friends in Canal | 1 ..., tile in 1 e., a most de

Miss Theodora Ricks is one of the large number who are here to spend their varations. William Goins is again a Massillonian.

His co-laborer, Charley Murrells, will be here next week. Mrs. Mart Deerwald, of Doylestown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Evans,

Married at the Presbyterian passon- so we herex at of the process age, Tuesday evening, April 2, Reuben H. Bash and Annie E. Rogers.

on North Mill street.

Bertha, of Ross, Mich., are visiting at 1 ever-k oscille. Were this is the the residence of Mr. Richard Powell

left for Detroit last evening to attend the funeral of Orlando Poe, jr., son of Gen. O. M. Poe. Mrs. Richard Williams, of Otego,

brother-in-law, Mr. Richard Powell, on Thorn street. Mr. O. C. Beatty, of Cleveland, assistant clerk of the United States court, is

Mich., is visiting at the residence of hir

visiting at the residence of his father, Mr. Henry Beatty, East Main street. Mr. W. H. Price and son, of Canal Fulton, will leave for California on Sun-

day evening. When full y settled the family will join him in the new Western Mr. A. F. Graham, formerly of this city, and who has been doing business

in Maryland and Pennsylvania, has determined to move west and will reside in Canton. The Western Reserve Academy boys,

among them Tom Reed, Ranals Hardgrove, Will Hemperly and Edwin Lee are here. Also John Clark, of Wooster University. Mrs Clara Thompson left Sunday

evening for Wellington, Kan., where

she will visit relatives. Mrs. Bergold and son Joseph, left for Kansas City at the same time. Miss Lilla Siegerthaler has returned

from Massillon, after visiting with friends for four weeks, accompanied by Miss Steward, Charles and Howard Mose.-Wooster Republican.

Miss Irene Seeley was the victim of a pleasant surprise party Friday evening. About twenty-five of her friends gathered at her home on Kent street to remind her of her thirteenth birthday.

- -------A Change of Linen,

The sanitary authorities all agree that if a room is to be reparered, the old paper should be scraped off, and the walls thoroughly cleaned before the nes dress is put on. To do otherwise is to act on the plan of the man who had the matter of underclothing recuired to a system. His method was to pit in an undershirt in September, in October one over that, in November another over the two in December the fourth, in Januars one over all. Then in February he would shed the Jamia y garment, in March his December cover, in April the November shelter, in May be would slough off his Oc ober addition, and in June he hade a sad farewell to his Seps tember frierd. When asked what he did ther, he answered: "Then I take a bath."-Exchange

To Advertisers.

The dollar Witking Individual is going to many new enh-cribers since the reduction in pure. Its circulate it is not confined to this city, a field, which the daily edition occuries, but is sent into the country and surrounding towns. If I lott is, and we served of the unsatism of the als (goes to every member of the Stark) Courty Heracultural Society, as if ecostains that organization so flictar minutes. Twenty were experience, is Electronic

The Wooster Glee Club The manner in which Mert Snuth

He handles the bow with perfect case. and grice and at once commands the sympathy and attention of his audience. Denot fail to hear this talented young artist with the Wooster Glee Club at a Buche 's opera house April 10.

ularity. For sale by all grocers.

CANAL LANDS.

EFFORT TO P SS THE G LE

An his amous deal Being Fr Som Red Fond Compa.

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> the bull through the House. But it is believed that Mr. Gill's sweet will with a begraiffed. He will doubt have to travel slowly. The n the committee who have the bicharge are of the best in the Hors, a are a transport to be emish their sparecords here at the dictation of the copositions descring the canals menti-Th y will: the ushed too far I will give the subject consideration, to will secure hat information is o t able blood they ake any action to

opporuenty to size up the job of

raities with the endeavoring to rain

It is said that Gill has even gona- to request that the bill be report back without recommendation. shows the desperation of those who engaged in the enterprise. It shows t risk the backers of the project are willing to take to get the matter before to House-Commbus Dispatch to Commercial Gazette.

The Postoffice.

Postmaster Sherley has settled a the government for the post-fix business for the year ending March 3. 1889 The receipts amounted to \$10.658 39; the expenditures, \$6,349.42; pad to the department, 54,308.97. The rec + s were greater han aver before,

The Amen Corner.

No one day non this section will a h ject to fre Hon. S. A. Conrad, of Massillos, for neutenant governor of Ohio. Lot him be neminated.—Carroll Chronich The Review's hearty endorsement comes promptly from this part of the amen corner.-Alliance Review.

Not exagg ration, but skill is needed in the preparation of advertisement-. The termor causes disappointment to the customer and ultimate loss to the advertiser; the latter presents the thing advertised to its best, but still truthful fight and leaves no bad impression.-Printer's

New Give Attention

forthe parification of your blood, for an no secson is the body so suseptible to p the berefits to be derived from a g medicine, as in March, April and May Hood's Sarsa widta is the people's fay it ite spring medicine. It stands en equaled for purifying the blood, curve sciotely soltate nm, etc., ragulatic alк die ys and aver, repairing nervesaes, shorgtheairs and invigorating the whole bor. - we las checking the risgress fronte and chrome disease, a or co rest ring to eadlined parts to a notice, realthy core at a ... If you have rev or ed il o "ssars reanlla for your "son ? medicare" des tais season,

The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Stat. Dog. est. Dipus, Ind., testing

"Learner on mend Lieutre Burs It was best read as a fixery bottle so gaven ichel ar ex iv eise.One man fer 🤕 Abrahan Hari, a Arms Stupting get, Bliville, O., there: "The Let ing realists Have over handlet in trensands of others have then test news, so that the west a I mana ions that Electric Bitters, doc. + a'l. renders yieldn soles is pleasing to all, Could a 19 dellar a lottle at Z. P. Barras diseases of the layer, bidneys of the fil-Drug Store.

Tase Advice. Every a nelly should have a bottle of

Part's Long Syrup in the house It is the best medicine in the world for courls, coses, croup, and all lung diserses. Sold by all druggists at 25, 50 You always get Victor Maia coffee and 75 cents per bottle. If it does not fresh roasted, which helps its great pop- | cure you, manufacturers will refund your

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

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ROYAL BAWER

Absolutely Pure.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was suk, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she ened for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria,

When she had Unitarea, she gave them Castoria.

R. W. Tansill & Co., (Merchant only) in 55 State St., Chicago, Every Town for

Marchael Cost. Ca. 9.

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to the Karsen may remain in CHICAGO AND SPRINGFIELD ELECT DEMOCRATIC MAYORS.

⊰ ∈ here on the 5° moan te has adjourned con adjournment the calenesseny cleared of all appoint. St. Louis, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kan., gites to the Congless of Follow Suit-Kansas City Elects the 115 were confirmed, Mr. eing the only one upon Entire Republican Ticket-A Woman ad ration was asked, and Elected Mayor of Cottonwood, Kan, With a Full Quota of Women Alder-

> CHICAGO. April 3.—Returns from nearly all the precincts in the city are in, and show the election of the entire Democratic ticket for city officers, and a majority of the aldermen, giving the Democrats full control of the city government in both executive and legislative branches. DeWitt C. Cregler, the Democratic candidate for mayor, has an estimated majority of 12,000 over John A. Roche, Republican, the present incumbent. The weather was perfect and a large vote was polled. Universal interest was manufested in the day's contest, but no disturbance of any kind occurred.

Springfield, Ill., April 3. - Hon. Charles E. Day (Dem.) was re-elected mayor to-day. The Democrats also electstrange Virit 2 Righe, Shered six out of seven aldermen. The Democrats also elect county clera. ormer ino St. Lous, April 3,—One handred and m minate twenty-live out of 152 precincts give

Judge Noonan (Dem.) for mayor, 22,540;

Butler, (Rep.), 21.169. Noonan's plurality, 1,371. The remainder of the city ticket is running close, and the interest is centred in the mayorality cont-a. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 3.-The contest here for the masoraity lay between D. R. Anthony, Republican, and L. M. Hacker, Democrat, the latter being elected by probably 3. 0 amjority. Nearly 4,000 women voted during the

day and worked against Anthony. Susan B. Anthony, sister of the Republican candidate, worked heroically for her brother, and succeeded in capturing the entire colored vote for him.

The Council.

At the council meeting Wednesday night, the claim of Hiram Friend for Securities should \$500 representing the amount of damage rescriptions to himself by being thrown from a buggy on West street was referred. The other tild to the good business consisted of the payment of - by e from them bils.

strength. . he more you take the more you need. Miles Pills (M. P.) postively

s a pai ternally and To the liver and bowels, but give no

Cathartic Pills are Whips.

strengthen. The longer taken, the less required. Samples free at Z. T. Baltzly's. Look to Your Beart. Mrs. Charles Greenwood, or Indi naplis, had what the doctors called asthma,

but she got little relief until she took Dr. Miles' New Cure, which soon made her ling winded, stopped the pain in chest, sw-iling of ankles, coug', palpitation, etc. Sold at Z. T. Baltzly's. r' il e the and

Effects of Modern Life. Eminent authorities manamously

agree that the high pressure methous of modern life are rapidly making us a race of nervous invalids, subject to all manner of nervous affections, head whe, in-acity, cizzmess, neuralgia, backacne, hysteria, nervous troubles of the beast stomach kidneys, brain, etc. Ladies and centle m n who are thus afflicted, or c mostled to keep late hours, do m co men al or ichysical work, who worry or free about business or domestic trouvles, should remember that no other name 'v in the world will so speeduly cur these disleases, remove worry and the blues, induce tranquil sleep, relieve para or build up the brain and nervous systems, as Dr. Miles' great discovery, the Restoratve Nervine. It contain to opinm or morphine. Trial bottles free at Z T.

ZELLEB. WEST SIDE

Baltziv's drug store.

VERYMAN.



None but sixte, sound and good Adviring Forses; none but strong, fine and comfortable carriers; and non- but reasonable pois Asi with er convenience one continue

A. KELL

_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

Clay Stroot.

Selivered to any part of the est

JEW MR

TO AN INCIENSE STOCK OF

Commission Commission

Speciacles and Lie-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel Lotter.

Shell and Zylomite Frames. W . CAN SUIT YOU.

Prices Lower than the Lowest. Diamonds, Warring, Siverware, Jewelry, clocks, Gold Per Musical Instruments, Etc.

COLEMAN'S 5 Erie Street

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Solicitor O. E. Young purchased the Mrs. Eliza Simmons property, on the corner of East and South streets, Satur-

Mrs. Major McKinley Tent No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, decided Monday

The Massillon Loan and Building

As Gust Paul has been agreed upon

Dr D. S. Gardner was celled to East

Nicholson, of Steubenville, the lowest across certain farms, southwest of town, bidder, proposed to pave with West Virginia brick for SI 1 a yard, or with Ohio brick for \$1.08.

Mr Peter Sailer and family are now occupying their handsome new residence ment to that part of the city.

of free gas for five years Free gas is no lorger alluring. The best coal in the world will do until Massillon has a fuel gas plant—a time not far distant.

copal church at Alliance on April 30, and at Canton May 1. The date of the Mas-Billon visitation has not been fixed. The National and Mutual Building and Loan Association of New York is

Howells. A pile of sand fell over Jacob Bouse, at Warthorst & Co's quarry, on Saturday, and it was fifteen minutes before he could be extricated. He was then removed to his home north of the city,

jority.

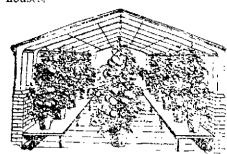
A meeting of the congression of St. The city has the railroads, and now Las Johns Evangelical church was held Sun- [day at ernoon to decide whether or not | local trade. Patrons of the Goveland to accept a partly English service. He was the unanimous opinion that the Germon service should continue in use.

doo Queen, purchased by D. C. Bunnell

INTERESTING TO AMATEURS, FARM-ERS AND MARKET GARDENERS.

Points in Tomate Culture-How to Obtain the Fruit Very Early-Descriptions of Some of the Most Promising of New Varieties.

To obtain the fruit of the tomato plant very early, the seed is started and the plants transplanted once under glass. For this purpose, as with forcing other to cabbages may be averted by planting vegetables, are used, according to one's climate and conveniences, hot beds, cold | culture for several months previous, but frames, window boxes and forcing



LORILLARD TOMATOES IN FORCING HOUSE. Pinching off a portion of the side branches and stopping others just beyond where the fruit is formed, hastens the ripening. The main point, however, to keep in mind where early fruit is desired. is the fact that the tomato plant requires at all times a certain high temperature to ripen its truit. There are always some one or more varieties said to be earlier than others but as high authority as l Peter Henderson, attirms in bis "Gardening for Profit" "The extreme point of earliness in tomatoes was reached years ago, and now all further improvements must be in point of size, smoothness and solidity.

Numbered with new varieties, fer which extra claims are made, is the Lorillard. This tomato, according to a report of the committee of the Society of American Florists, possesses extra good forcing qualities, uniformity of ripening over the entire surface, fine flavor, very solid and a a mulful, smooth appearance. In the cut here given, for which thanks are due to Orchard and Garden, is shown a crop of Lorillard tomatoes in a forcing house, as arranged for exhibition at Rancoeas, N. J. The Lorillard is the result of a cross between the Acme and Perfection. The originator, Mr. S. G. Gardner, of New Jersey, has found it not only superior for forcing, but equally desirable for outdoor culture. Mr. Gardner, according to Orchard and Garden, adheres to the European style of cultivating under glass, using ten inch potand tubes, placed on benches, and allowing sixteen inches to a plant. Each plant is trimmed to one stem. The lateral shoots are cut off as soon as large enough. The stems are supported by a string or wire from the benches to the

The dwarf Champion is indorsed as a soluble novelty by Vick: and Henderson has good things to say of the new tomato Volunteer. Included among older sorts that have been well tested are Acme. Paragon, Perfection and Hathaway's Excelsion

Points in Pruning

P. M. Augur, Connecticut's state pomologist, sums up the points of good pruning as follows, in Popular Gardening: To have an ideal tree, begin at the outset to prune annually at least. A young tree ought to have only three or four leading branches; prune all others out, so as to keep a very open tree during the early years. Varieties vary as to needed pruning.

thus the R. I. Greening needs a different plan from the Baldwin or the Ben Davis. The Northern Spy needs spreading, the Greening needs throwing up, and all need keeping in evenly balanced heads.

With pears, those varieties like the Buffum and Sheldon need spreading. and the Seekel always much thinning out, but neither the apple nor the pear usually need shortening in unless one sided in shape; never let tranches crowd. for smallight and free circulation of air are indipensable for well developed fruit, and a superfluous branch is a needless drain upon the resources of a tree. A good pruning knife and an iron mallet and thin bladed chisel are excellent tools for pruning. When trees are properly attended to no large branches should need removal, but when that is the cale a good saw is required.

Early Potatoes.

Farmers may ferward the seed for their crops of early potatoes and gain several days. A method practiced by many, and explained recently in American Agricoburist, is as follows: Cut the tubers, sprinkle the cut surfaces freely with gypone (land placer) to dry them and keep their from sticking together. The pieces are then kild in "thats" or other shallow boxes. They are placed close together, skin sides up and exposed to the simboth in the kitchen window. The eyes will term strong sprouts which at the proper season may be planted. If the first shoots that appear above ground are cut by the frost, other shoots will appear from the dormant bads, and the labor will not be all lest. Of course this forwarding process is advised for those only who wish to be early with a part of their crop, and who can toy a part of their early kinds to see it is will poy. A still further help is to nail two boards together, after the manner of a trough; place these by the side of the rows, and if a frost seems probable, or even a cool night, it is but the work of a minute to turn them over the rows; indeed it would be well to cover the rows every night until the potatoes outgrow their protection.

The Bush Lima Bean.

Peter B. Mead says of the bush lima that it grows exactly like the ordinary bush bean, and that it will find a place in thousands of gardens where the old climbing bean is unknown, as few will go to the expense and trouble of providing and sticking poles. The beans are the size of the sieva or small lima. The bushes grow 18 inches high and produce a continuous crop from time of first bearing until frost.

CUT WORMS AND PLANT LICE.

How to Protect the Cabbage Plant from These Troublesome Pests.

Cut worms often do considerable mischief in cutting off plants newly set out in the field. These are bred from eggs laid by various night flying moths. They eat during the night and during the day lie concealed under rubbish or beneath the surface of the soft ground. They choose low, succulent plants and grapes, feeding on cabbages and corn only as by accident they come to them or for lack of something else. Cut worm injuries them only where there has been clear. this is not always convenient to do. As soon as ground infested by these worms is plowed those not destroyed by the plowing and harrowing or by the birds may be trapped by making small heaps of weeds and grapes at little di tances apart, under which they will collect and hide and where they may be found for several mornings and destroyed.

The cabonge plant lones is often destructive, and so numerous as to cover the whole plant and hinder its development, or at least seriously affect its market value. Again, the Pyrechrum powder dusted from a hand bellows has been found the most efficacious remedy, as it reaches more than the sprinkled insectivides.

The cabbage root worm is the larval stage of a fig about the size of the common house fly. It is a white maggot, pointed at the head, footless, the body gradually increasing in size towards the hinder end, where it is squarely cut off. When full grown it is about one-third of an inch in length. For a remedy it is recommended to dip the roots of the plants in a compound of one part kero sene combion to twelve or lifeen pare of water at the time of planting,

Club root rar dy or never attacks cabbages planted to virgin soil, but is most common in soils which have been occupied by cabbages in previous seasons. For this disease the various insecticides have been tried without any good effect. When once the tangus has entered the root there is probably no remedy. As a preventive, chloria, of line is recommended. Make a solution with not quite enough water upon the powder to dissolve all of it and thoroughly star it: then, taking one part of this solution to two or three parts of water, apply to the roots of the cabbage at planting and to the seil it un, diately about the roots.

soft Soap for Pruit Trees.

If one has an old orchard, the trunks and larger branches covered with loose bark, on which mosses and lichens find a foothold, and which afford a hiding place for numerous injurious insects in various states of development, the first thing to be done is to scrape off all the loose scales of bark. Use a moderately duil hoc-a sharp one might injure the bark; one with a short handle will allow the lower branches to be reached. Use the home made soft scap, dilute it with hot water, stir it well until it is thin enough to apply with a small whitewash brush or a large paint brush. Put plenty of it on the trunks and the larger

One should endeavor to apply the soap very early in spring , so that it may not dry up at once, but be gradually washed off by the rains that usually occur at this season. When the trees have had a thorough washing, the bark will present a beautifully smooth appearance that will amply repay one for the trouble. For removing the green growth on the outside of flower pots, this soap is excellent; it has also been recommended as a vehicle to apply kerosene for aphides or plant lice and other insects. One pint of soft soap is mixed with half a pint of kerosene. Mix thoroughly, add to seven or eight gallons of water, and apply with a syringe. This has been found destructive to the chinch bug.—American Agriculturi-t.

A Word About Onlans,

The soil for onions should be a deep mellow loam resting on a dry, porous subsoil, and must be finely pulverized and free from stones, etc. The ground should be prepared in the fall, and again in the pring to get it into the best possible state of preparation for the seed. Onion ground needs high manuring and well rotted barnvard and hog pen manure are the kinds generally preferred. The bulk of the orion crop is raised from the black seed. The seed of the last year is to be preferred: seed over two years of age ought not to be used. At the south and west propagating by sets is a favorite mode.

Things That Are Told.

Peach stones at \$9 a ton are being utilized in California in the vicinity of canneries for fuel. These are said to produce an intense hegt.

Stowell's Energieen and Henderson's sugar corn are very superior for extremely lete varieties.

Ruby king is the largest peopler.

The erecting portulars, are well adopted for summy crawers agent the

Apples for export orgin to be relied much tighter than for come and afters. Barnyard manure, well ro his far preferred sort for steambers, by the majoricy of growers.

Shading greenhouses is too to in spring and anumer, and forthis parper a mixture of glue and whitm; or or white lead and naptha is good; Ince mjures the glass and purty.

Among the hydrangers there are some species that might be termed perfectly hardy: these are radiata, arborescens, paniculata and its variety grandiflora and estita and vestita pubescens.

In reply to an inquiry how large trees could be transplanted safely, Mr. Temple said that it depends on how carefully they are handled, and this is true of plants of any size. Practically it is not often profitable to plant trees over two inches in diameter, and generally not over one inch. He once planted thirty or forty trees from ten to fifteen inches in diameter, and they did well. They were from a peaty soil and were like pot

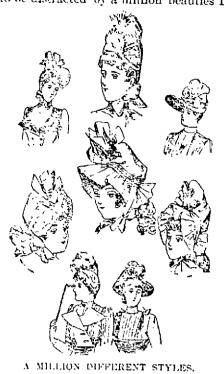
HE'S NOT GOTHERED BY FASHIONS.

She Tells a Doleful Tale of the Agony of chamois richly wrought. There are also Picking Out a New Bonnet-Talks About | Chenille fringes and galloons for wraps,

SAYS OLIVE HARPER.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, March 28.-1 never realized before what a blessed privilege it must be to be a man. Just to be one of those blessed mortals who only have to choose between a stove pipe and a Derby, a stiff hat or a slouch. What happiness! To be a woman just now is



bonnets, and to want the very ones that your purse will not afford you the means to capture. You see a dainty "creation" in white Dunstable, with a brim smashed into seven different forms, and with a bunch of magnificent red popples lying like lambent flames along all these creases, while a cool green field of oat heads is massed upon the crown, and your heart longs for it; but the milliner tells you that that style is only becoming to very young ladies. You didn't for a moment think of wearing that hat, but you might have bought it just for its suggestions of sammer sunshme and harvest

Crushed in that instance you find a great flaring gray hat, with the softest plumes shading from pure white through all the grays to a jet black, and these held in place by a fine steel buckle and a band of velvet just the color of a little blind mole, and you ask the price of it confidently, to discover that it is \$54. Ever since that time I have been trying to discover why fifty-four instead of fiftyfive. The person who could afford it at that price certainly would not have found the other dollar burdensome. I often wonder where milliners expect to go when they die, or don't they believe in a

Among the new hats, Dunstable is the



NEW STYLE OF ADAPTABLE JACKET. while the crown is covered with very fine net, lace, or grenadine, or tinsel, or some other thin material intermingled with flowers and ribbons of the gauzy fashion once old, but now revived

Some of the most beautiful flowers of the season are made of velvet, and it is not possible to tell how beautiful they are Poppies, primroses, Jack roses, purple morning glories and passion flowers are all unde of velvet, as are also many other kinds, and it is almost impossible to distinguish them from the real flowers. The velvet flowers are for the finest bonnets, and the field flowers for children's wear and for the more ordinary hat

There are also many very beautiful bonne's made of foliage only, like the shaded to se or geranium leaves. Others are man of purple and white violets only, and others of idars.

Lace of all kinds, from talle to the most expense point, is seen on the honnets, and many of them have strings mide of it. Sime of the evening bonnots have a termors of tulle in the back which have an inch wide hem all around, and at the cape of this hem is sewn a very natrow satin ribbon.

The horn paret wide brimmed hats have $m_{\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{F}}}}$ and long pile ostrich feathers, some or the process being very long and laid or the crown in the form of a wreata, .. I a tuft of shorter plumes. being to sell high on the left side. I noticed so a very beautiful feather flowers. Sono some tiger lilies in the natural coler of both feather and flower. and they were wonderfully perfect.

The new t and prettiest fancies in trimin.to cree the arabesque patterns wrong it is air and tinsel on a founda. tion of court material, and all the un- priety. So asserts OLIVE HARPER.

worked spaces are cut out, leaving It like an applique. This same style is followed out in soft cotton thread and gilt tinsel on cotton material and is used to trim fine gowns, and it is very expensive, costing sometimes up to \$45 per yard. Others again are worked on fine kid and Styles in General in a Philosophical and others in light colors for handsome evening costumes, each strand of the fringe having three or four wax pearl heads at the bottom.

Besides all these, there are laces with traceries in colored flosses and iridescent beads, and no end of varieties of crochet. The old style of rings covered with black silk crochet work, and these joined together and finally finished with a fringe has been revived, and one or two of the to be distracted by a million beauties in most extravagant wraps of the season are nearly covered with this work. Velvet and silk wraps trimmed with this are very elegant. Jet in finer qualifes will always be used on black silk, and nothing is so handsome, but for the colored cloth suits and all other seasonable wool goods the embroidered panels and bands or the braiding will be largely employed as trimming.

Jerseys have made another bid for their old time popularity, and now they are seen in all the prettiest new colors and in black made with yokes of honey comb smocking. The waist is sometimes gathered in with a belt, and sometimes left loose in Garibaldi style, and then again they are seen in sailor shape, but ! the prettiest are those which are smocked at the waist line as well as across the shoulders. They will undoubtedly be very popular in their new shapes. Smocking enters so largely into the decoration of all kinds of costumes that one cost on the boundary transfer of the boundary shoulders. They will undoubtedly be is to be pardoned for talking so much i about it It is seen even on bonnets and Position NO. 18 -3Y MR. C. PEFTER. hat trimmings, and I saw a pair of pink silk stockings which had a row of smocking two inches wide up the instep. Tulle is very difficult to work into this pattern, but when it is and the stitches each hold a wax pearl bead, the effect is exquisite.

When the sun begins to shine with his usual affection upon the pretty girls, their bangs are very apt to grow moist and lose their crisp curl and to hang around their brows all limp and unhung,



NEW COIFFURES FOR YOUNG LADIES. and to obviate this sad catastrophe fashion has decided that all young ladies whose foreheads are pretty shall wear their hair slightly waved and turned back from the face and either in a chatelaine braid, hanging in one long braid in the back or simply tied in the nape of the neck by a becoming ribbon. All most stylish, and they are faced with a married ladies, no matter how young, sating straw or with lace, or with velvet, and all giddy matrons, no matter how old, must make martyrs of themselves as usual, with their hair crimped, waved or curled down over their foreheads.

Still there is some latitude allowed, and people of independent spirit can deviate enough to adopt the style most becoming to individuals.

A new departure in children's underwear is to have them made of the "washable silk," a material newly perfected and placed upon the market. It costs about a dollar a yard, but is nearly a yard wide Little petticoats, wrappers, night gowns and shirts are made of it, and trimmed with Hamburg embroidery in silk The garments do not soil easily, and can be washed easily, and require no starching or ironing, and they always look pretty and clean. It comes in narrow striped patterns in delicate colors.

A pretty new jacket for spring is made of tan colored cloth faced with black velvet and with a vest braided in brown. The jacket can be left open by turning the lapels back, or closed by four straps and buttons which are concealed behind the velvet, and this becomes two garments as far as convenience goes. The hat worn by the model of this illustration shows the manner in which some of the straw hats are covered with plumes.

The really elegant costume in the illustration shows a dress made of the fine striped mohair, light and dark gray. The underskirt and facings to the waist are made of white surah, and the ornaments are of steel and silver with gray silk cord. The style is very graceful and simple, and it will doubtless be made up



ELEGANT SPRING COSTUME. in many combinations of goods in different shades or in harmonious contrasts. It is also a design easily carried out in washable goods, and can be worn by a girl or her grandmother with equal pro-

OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

Address all communications to J. T. Denvir, Editor, Cl W. F. Heeden St., Chicago, III,

THE CHAMPION REPLIES.

Mi, Elem ng in reply to Labad e's coallenge, sa s:

In the anyour shoot Pabru ry 23 a letter from Mr. Landel o, in which the empears what purposes to be a complete to me for the Daught Chart, so post Courds. I would have real educed or but now hor expecting a communication from Mr. Landel on the surject, but in value, from our ewence, and shall be a challenge from Mr. Landele, and shall be a contrary or a challenge from Mr. Landele, and shall be as you arrange a souther with him for from tchallenge from Mr. Labadie, and shart be 18. It to arra go a mater with him for from \$ 0 to \$200 a soon of lowing him, as he offers me, \$5 for chippers, much to be played in Mirkham and deposit of \$50 to be played in Mirkham and deposit of \$50 to be played in the himes of Mr. R. Dose te, of the Unit also stitlet, To on o, a repth man as well a coar to Mr. Labadie as to man fact to the whole care or community of an day, 2, a m. To be a directorship in the deposit be may remain a repeated for the deposit be may remain a convex to many deposit be may remain a convex to the very many deposit be may remain a convex to many memory deposit be may remain a convex to many memory deposit be may remain a convex to many memory deposit be many remains a memory deposit be many many deposit be many remains a many deposit per same, I will forward hum articles of all et alla ging minor de-

Mr. Lava is noted moved nor attempted to mase a real to the per late of I callerged him for the aller to the twisup to 1 offer of order of the expenses, and he there ore fore of the claim be mery lave had form a new order. These arts are trope-contract own believed to need reporting. As to the piace of playing it sort is a red that it comes so reld to lave the piace of a the reach of the release when the relation of the reach at the reach between the may have written that relation. With each between I have more in a to do that its first ascess—not mine.

one. I will not follow $\Im \pi$, links it on this boastful flusions to the introduction π of π is the π such that π allusions to the intelligible of the wonder the scoots have and the true of true of true of the true of true o by accounting from which they commoneed to part for the first when they commoneed to be yellowed in a constant doubt property of the part of the property of t to me but played in . o. a retrial double p mate es. I dropped on off ega effor a number of years, it is to record the per defected. I have record to the end on ship, potiews up ril a till I will by it after-

PROBLEM EDITOR OF A. C. IN VIEW, Black B. S. N. 19 C7.



White-21, % King 19. White to move and back to draw,

THEY WILL PLAY.

your issue of Fire's 16 appears "In your issue of it red 16 appears another the leage from A.r. Kelly to play mo for the Draught Changlonsh of Canada, In the states that he has remitted a forfeit of 500 to Mr. R. De ette. Toronto. Strange to say I have not heard any thing from either Kelly or Descrite, notwinstanding that the challenge is dated as far bock as March 5. If Mr. Kelly means business, I will accommodate him with a match for the enampionship and will put up \$300 to he \$200, match to he physed hero. On hearing from his order, I will forward articles of agreement. By losert a the above you will oblige, You's talk. William Fleming."

Mr. Stephen Terry, the late editor of the Checker stand a rived analyst, died at his home a Treveras, Pla, recently.

Mr. E. W. Hoya of Warrer, O., was a checkerist of we he water tenatation. The Reed later to the third of the later than the received a letter than Mr. Harris hora status that he received a letter than Mr. Hoyt's home stating that he was dead and

bur ed.

Alt. James M. Sevell, of Detroit, who defeated lin. Tykes, of Can da, a year no has taken into his head that he can beat James Labadie, a nee has detected exhibit on games recently given by the latter in Detroit. A match for \$100 s now being arranged. Play to commence a once. The result will be made known in "Out Cotumn."

It's with fee may of regret and sorrow that we amounted to educated John S. Busby (better known mith's country is "Bah" Busby, at terknown in this country is "Bill" Busby, at I stestled end this city on the afternoon of Marcu 12. To wis a principal favorite among the local physics, who will deave at lam "Unche Billy," which is death will leave a viscontail of the countries all never be filled.

Botton this by –Boston Grobe, -

Mr. Pendsays in the Turf, Field and Form: While Conduct meet had about not being only dipet names a lyndre, since the Barker-Smith great game of errols, and his has taken to successing accepts the notice of doing real suitor please which appears in the different concernce columns, and so doing our to ne about that "Fife." Descript William he has that teams to him from America, and that that harry got at from no. But I do not a in the harry one showed it to me. I know all the play that has been published, with the exception of Swee-I. J. Brown, Champion of Indiana. - Send one

of those cabinets along.

Mr. Belden writes: "Came 120 by Caivert to peris to be a correction. Game 30, Board a d Lany, though you add not so put 11. However, caivert is correctly wrong, as he overbolied in my esam ton an easy draw. s call of .7-c; at n Et to last move. The pos-

| 1 cm is: | 15 cm is | 15 cm is | 16 cm is: | 16 cm is: | 17 cm is | 17 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm is | 18 cm i

Variation 1.

1...17 27...31 18...2. 31. 25 Drawn
11.317 S-tenst where the red and Lady Game Drawn w splating apparent to bunders, log ago, recursit to have push a assume and not allowed some one close to governood of him. He has been enabled with the assistance of others to slower deaviewer; it me a supposed wan was new mentioned tending one and stable grant to be at lest unable to do so, is not a stemalism. Mr. Brogan also sent us the above craticism.

Mr. D. C. Calvert sends the following:

la gamo le, coded matrice noste a ist Date = 2, 1, 12, 1, 27, We te=2, 1, 10, 2, 2, 50, Mr. Gorton plays 10-11 and 10-es, but 31...2 10...17 17...3 23...18 18..14 21..11 19..15 Draws

GA - TNO. 127,-SECOND DOUBLE CORNER. BY VALUE E. ROCKWLLL, SPREATOR, ILL. Cora - ng Variat on 8, Backer's American C. P 5.14 3...7 8...11 c) 2...6
2...23 18...9 12...14 3...25
11..15 6..13 7...22 1...5
33...8 99 % 12...7 51...16
15...23 11...16 0.16...9 d) 6...9
25...19 20 12 0) 3 15 26 122
7...11 4 8 11...1 W. wins
22...15 21...17 23...14
his come thy 1 8 81 that Block any 21..15 on This event thy is st but has Black any thing better? Wilsome of the experisjoint out the real loser. out the real loser.

(b) Bulker plays 31-25 at this point and allows likely to draw. Street or is the home of the Himo's "a yelone," and the nent more may be likened to or a of his famous rusaes in its immediate undern hingeliet.

(c) 7-11, 13-7, 11-10, 27-7, 2-11, 21-27. W. wins, (d) 15-16, 19-15, 19-15, 19-5, 15-9, 83. W. wins. GAME NO. 13. - "OLD FOURTEENTH,"

BYWHELIAM RUSS, PMPORUS, RANG 11...15 18 ,93 91 ,19 25., 23 b).5..23 13 11 1 21 21...19 19 15 32 28 16 19 94...19 3...5 20...16(a...23...25 7...10 3...8 W. wius 3...5 16...11 27...32 20...14 8...11 27...32 20...14 8...11 27...32 20...14 27...32 20...14 27...32 20...14 27...32 20...14 27...32 11 15 26 7 16...18

(a) This move appears to win and corrects Robertson's variation (2, where n Wyill enlayed 19.1), term it may black to drive. (b) White missipage cluny from this on.

7... 8 7... 13 7... 1 ٠, 30..46 6 9 0)...0 6...29 6...9 31 26 16...6 O'Melay 23 16

OUR Advice to Everybody

who has a diseased Liver is to at once take proper means to cure it. The function the Liver is de-sigued to perform, and on the regular execution

of which depends not only the general health of the country but the powers of the Stomach, Bowels, Brain, and the whole nervous system, shows its vast and vital importance to human health. UHUMAN BE

should run the risk for a single day of neglecting this important organ, but should promptly get a box of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, made by FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., and use according to directions they will cure you promptly and permanently. Around each box is a wrapper giving full description of the symptoms of a diseased Liver. They can be had of druggists. Beware of Counterfeits made in St. Louis. 64

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

TWO OF THE PRETTIEST FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Beautiful Daughters of Chief Justice Fuller-Pauline, Who Recently Eloped, Said to Be the Handsomest-Inadequacy of Congressmen's Salaries.

(Special Correspondence)

Washington, March 28.-A conductor on the Fourteenth street line of horse cars tells of a notable load of passengers his car carried on one of his trips during the holidays. On one side of the car sat eight girls and young ladies, the youngest being about 6 or 7. Though some had black hair and some golden, there was a family resemblance between all the eight, and all were more or less pretty and piquant. On the other side of the car were nine girls, in age from 5 upward, and also looking much alike. The girls on one side looked at the girls on the other with much curiosity, and the hw other passengers who were able to and seats in that vehicle gazed at both mides with ill concealed amazement.

The eight girls were sisters, daughters of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller. The nine girls were also sisters, daughters of a Mr. Solomon, one of the wealthy Hebrew residents of Washington. Probably these are the most numerous and prettiest families of girls to be found in the Capital City. It is one of these Fuller girls, and perhaps the prettiest of them, Pauline, who has lately created a sensation by running away to be married. The Solomon girls are not often seen on the streets or in public conveyances, as they live an exceedingly retired life and are privately educated. They are said to be very refined, accomplished, and every one a beauty, making, when all together, an array of girlish loveliness not to be excelled by anv family in America. The conductor and driver of the car which was honored with the presence of so many beauties have not yet recovered from their enthusiastic admiration for their seventeen passengers.

The chief justice's daughters are very popular in Washington for their simplicity, vivacity and hearty manners. There is no affectation in the Fuller household. A few weeks ago, when the social season was at its high tide, Miss Grace Fuller introduced two of her callers. One was a hot house attache of a foreign legation in Washington, a pretty, delicate thing, with a drawl, a hsp, high collar, thick cane and much affectation of indifference and social superiority. The other was a young newspaper man from the west, not very tall but as muscular as an athlete. At the introduction the westerner extended his hand in the fashion of his country The attache merely bowed and drawled, "Ah-glad to see you-ah- Uh"-

But to such cold formality the westerner had not been accustomed. He believed in shaking hands when introduced to gentlemen, and so he stood with his arm outstretched. The haughty aristocrat saw the hand of his new acquaintance, but turned his head in a pretense of not seeing it and endeavored to continue the conversation. Now the westerner's dander was up, and he said to himself he would make the scion of artstocracy shake his hand or know the reason why. A glance at the smiling face and twinkling eyes of his hostess assured him of her sympathy and approval, and, thus encouraged, he stepped in front of the now excited young attache, again extended his hand and awaited results. His antagonist, in this somewhat amusing but momentarily serious struggle, looked first into the face of the hostess and then into that of the westerner. He blushed and stammered, and finally, with as good grace as possible under the circumstances, grasped the proffered hand.

Miss Fuller, who had keenly enjoyed the little combat, clapped her hands in glee and smiled on both victor and vanquished. For a second or two the latter also smiled, as it dawned upon him that this was a wild western joke; but his satisfaction was of short duration. In a twinkling he found his delicate little hand in the grip of a giant; the athletic victor closed his muscular fingers about the soft and flabby digits of the attache, and relentlessly ground them together till joints cracked and an exclamation of pain escaped the sufferer's lips. He kept his temper, however, and there was no "scene" in the chief justice's drawing

Senator Coke, of Texas, is a man of great adoptability. In the great state which he has the honor to represent in the senate he is a Texan, not above sitting on a fence to talk politics with his neighbors, and prope to slap men on the back and occasionally to extend or accept, in hearty western fashion, an invitation to go out and take a drink. But in Washington the senator is quite a different sort of man. Here he believes in doing as the Washingtonians do-wearing good lothes and a great deal of dignity Some of his constituents are not aware of the change which a journey from Texas to the District of Columbia makes in the senator's deportment, and several amusing incidents i lustrative of the incongrusty of prairie freedom with capital dignity have lately o curred. Three cattle men from a frontier county in Texas were in Washington a few days ago, and decided to call on Senator Coke at his house. A servant opened the door for them, and from the hall they e ich the senator in an ad-Without removing joining part a their has or bothering with the ag in eards they boltformali e oc ed into the har shook both of Coke's hands at open a "bell him "Dick," slapped him on the bick and altegether overwhelmed are sille the familiarity and in meding I com as the sentior could recover horself, he thus added to this visitors: "cow, see here, fried as, in Washington we don't do busines. this way. You should have remove i const pats in the hall and sent

in your cares or names by the servant.

I want here, man of you to go out into

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

vant your names, be announced in the proper way and come in like gentlemen.' The astonished visitors did as they were told, and after keeping them waiting about five minutes the senator ordered them admitted. They filed in looking daggers at their host, and prepared to give him a round cursing, as an aristocrat who had disgraced the good state of Texas. But when they beheld on the parlor table the familiar demijohn, with four glasses conveniently at hand, their anger softened; and when the senator gave them a hearty greeting, passed the glasses and laughed at the joke he had played on them, they became entirely reconciled and accorded their host full forgiveness. By this neat stroke of diplomacy the senator gave his friends a lesson in Washington etiquette and senatorial dignity which they will never forget, and without any offense to them.

In this Lenten season society's devotees, resting from the gay whirl of the past, talk much of the season that is to come. The great question is the social leadership of the future, which generally is accorded to Mrs. Morton. The departure of Mrs. Whitney, the recognized leader under the Cleveland administration, is sincerely regretted by all, for she was popular with both Democrats and Republicans. Mrs. Whitney is not only a social leader of wonderful tact and grace, but she is a devoted wife and mother. When the season was at flood tide and the wonder was how she could find time to attend to her multifarious duties, she rarely neglected to drive her husband to the train or to drive to meet him on his return. At the Baltimore and Potomac station one day a throng of persons waiting for the New York train were surprised to see a short woman, with a fresh young face and gray hair, clad in a rich sealskin, playing along the platform with a little dog. She romped like a school girl, now running forward as fast as she could go, the dog after her, now backward at an astonishingly nimble pace. It was Mrs. Whitney, the society queen, waiting for her husband, the secretary, with whom she presently walked away, as light hearted and gay as a bride.

Some of the senators are eager to have their salaries raised. The pay of men in public life is ridiculously inadequate. Very few senators and not more than one-half of the representatives are able to live within their salaries, and as for saving anything out of a senator's or representative's salary, that is out of the question with men who have families to support. A great many congressmen leave their families at home because they cannot afford to bring them here. It is not at all uncommon for a senator to pay for rent alone more than his salary. A western senator, living alone and rather modestly in a boarding house, and not in a hotel, pays \$350 a month for his pailors and board. His salary is only a little more than \$400 a month. Another senator lost \$2,000 recently in a law suit, and, though an economical man in his manner of living, was nearly forced into bankruptcy by this judgment. Probably a score of senators and representatives could be named who have been in congress from six to fifteen years, and who have been unable to save a cent out of then salaries. kitchens In fact, the uncouth peculi-There are scores of members who can't arities of kitchen vessels were a little exkeep up with their tradesmen's accounts. If a congressman had simply the ordinary living expenses to defray his difficulty would not be so great. But he must entertain visiting constituents, expend a great deal of money for postage on private letters, travel to and from his district, pay his election expenses, and, in many cases, hire a clerk to help him out with his correspondence and to run some of the errands which his constituents are continually asking him to do for them. The average congressman is not at best much more than an errand boy and clerk for the people of his district. Senators have a great advantage in this respect over representatives, for each of them has a secretary on the government pay roll, and some of them have besides a committee clerk whose services they command as a reward for having secured the clerk's appointment. There are plenty of newspaper men in Washington | at \$110 of course can be used for certain whose incomes exceed those of senators other vegetables besides. Here are omand representatives. In President Cleve- elect pans of various sizes. This one land's cabinet there was but one man for a two egg omelet costs \$5.50. This who lived within his salary, and in all largest size is 512. They range between, probability every member of President Harrison's cabinet will spend each year a good deal more than the government pays him for his services.

* * ***** A prevalent notion throughout the country is that government employment in Washington is equivalent to financial prosperity. Yet there is no other city of the size of the capital in which so few of the residents own their own homes. Government clerks are not like mercantile employes, tradesmen, mechanics and professional assistants in other cities. They rarely buy or build houses, or acquire bank accounts. Efforts to build medium cost houses here and sell them out on the installment plan have not met with much success. Many suburban town sites have been laid out, but it seems impossible to coax the salaried population out of the rented dwellings and boarding houses in the heart of the city, where rents are out of all proportion to the value of the property and conveniences of the houses or apart-£ *

A congressman who would surely go bankrupt if he had no income but his salary is William Mason, of Chicago. Mr. Mason has seven children, all lusty and destructive. Shortly after the adjournment of congress Mr. Mason went to the postoffice and bought 1,000 stamps, with which to answer the letters of office scekers. A thousand envelopes were sent to him from the house stationery room. Twenty-four hours later not a stamp nor an envelope could be found in the house, and an investigation developed that the congressman's younger children had amused themselves for a whole afternoon putting the stamps on the envelopes, writing letters to their friends and playmates in Chicago and posting the missives in a letter box near WALTER WELLMAN. the hall, remove your hats tell the ser. by.

SILVER POTS AND PANS.

A FRENCH FANCY THAT IS BEING IN-TRODUCED IN NEW YORK.

Cooking Utensils of Copper Lined with Sterling Silver - Both Healthful and Handsome - Stewing Paus That Cost \$42, Fish Kettles at \$115.

"And is that a fish kettle, too?" asked man of a salesman at Tiffany's

"No, that is to cook asparagus in." "And what is its price?"

"A hundred and ten dollars."

The latest fancy in expensive appointments for the homes of millionaires is bimetallic cooking utensils. They are made of he y copper, with cemented and welded linings of one-sixteenth inch sterling silver. The idea is Parisian, and the vessels themselves are imported from France. They are still comparative novelties in Paris, where the hobby has gone to such an extent that no fashionable kitchen is considered properly furnished unless the food prepared there need touch no metal but silver from the time it arrives from the market until it becomes a part of the family anatomy.

PROBABLE CUSTOMERS. Every hobby claims a reasonable excuse for existence. It is alleged in this case that food cooked in copper or brass becomes permeated with verdigris, which is rank poison, and that iron kettles are only a little less injurious. Against japanned and porcelain lined pots and kettles is urged the assertion that the lining cracks or wears away imperceptibly, leaving spots where the poisonous metal torones the food in process of cooking. A substimial lining of a harmless metal linesilver renders the pot absolutely sale. Hence Parisian people who can afford the luxury have become convirced that their health demands silver; and an effort is being made to convince New York people who have money of the truth of the same axiom.

"They are so new," continued the salesman, "that we have not sold any considerable number of these utensils yet. But we expect to make large sales. People were over from the Fifth Avenue hotel the other day examining them. But we probably won't sell any to large hotels unless hotel patrons come to discriminate in favor of houses who do cook in silver. The chief market will be wealthy private families. Besides being perfectly healthful, you see the union of the copper and silver is very handsome. A little polishing of the kettles will make a kitchen shine, and give it an air of good appointment.

But we do expect some hotel trade. There will be family hotels which make a point of perfect cuisine and perfect appointments. We will also probably furnish a few of the best seashore hotels and doubtiess a number of health resorts and hotels in the south, such as Mr. Flagler's Florida place, for instance. You see the utensels have the further advantage of durability. They are expensively and heavily made, and will wear practically forever "

WILL THE BEAUTIES COST. The utensils did not differ in shape from those ordinardy seen in modern aggerated ing of the pieces were exceedingly heavy, and the larger ones had turned anasof hand besten factal. There were every size and variety of casse roles, or stewing dishes. The smallest, without a lil. and which held, p rhaps, a cupful, was marked \$2.50.

"To bell an egg or heat a cunful of consomme for a single light lunch," explained the salesman. The ordinary sized stewing dish, such as a moderate family might require, was marked \$20. The largest size costs \$42.

"Now, this fish kettle," said the salesman, "would boil, I should say, a three pound cod. This big strainer and lifter, which rests on the bottom during the boiling, is of solid sterling silver, like the lining. The cost of the kettle is \$85. We expect to sell a great many of them. This larger size, for a small salmon, say, costs \$115. That asparagus kettle according to size. Here are trying pans at \$9 and \$10.50. They are for the chef to toss cakes in: playthings, you know." Boiling kettles were of all sizes. A good large one, corresponding in size to our grandmothers' \$1 iron kettles, was marked \$55. One much smaller and higher cost \$50.

"Nice for boiling calves' heads when you don't want to break them," said the salesman.

Jelly "tins" in various shapes were \$15 each, and small "French" coffee boilers were marked \$17. Pudding and macaroni plates cost from \$7 up, and samovars, for heating water in the kitchen around a charcoal fire, were marked \$65. Pitchers for heating milk and water on the range were marked from \$5 to \$13, and milk pails to pass between milkman and kite on were the same i rive. -- New

C ddized Hair.

Ladies, it would seem, no longer dye their hair. O, dear no! They never think of ucing anything so cruck as that. What they do now, if you please, when they wish to give to their le as that bright golden or bronzy taat which is so fashionable, is to "exidize it." I am sure the fair sex will thank their faithful friend "Myra" for teaching them that convenient term. Rair dye will, of course, never be mentioned more, for all a lady who wishes her hair to be "safely and imperceptibly lightened and brightened" (to use Myra's own comforting words) is to oxidize it with the aid of pure "perovide of hydrogen." Even the most punctihous of ladies, who shudders at the notion of dyeing her hair, can hardly object to "peroxide of hydrogenize" it. Why, it sounds as innocent and as proper as taking a chamomile pill or rubbing one's ankles with arnica.-- London Figare.



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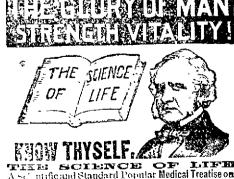
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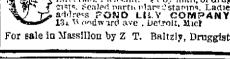
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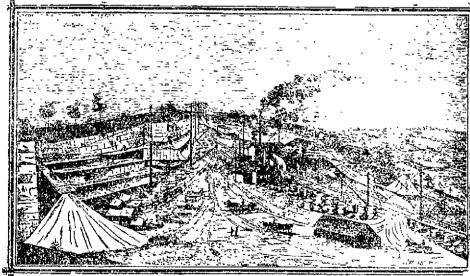


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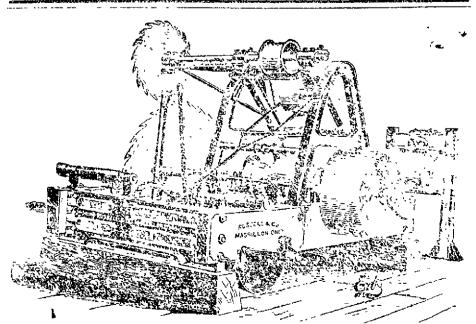




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NEWSPAPER ANCHIVE®

We hear it rumored that several wed dings are to take place in the near future

David Morgan returned to this plac-In . . . A a ter an absence of two year in aper n. W. Va.

We have just learned that Jame B we Republican candidate for trustee at Lawrence, has been defeated by four votes as a result of fractional strife.

Don't forget our entertainment by the Chapman Dramatic Company next Sat urday evening, April 6th. The cause is a good one and deserves good patronage.

Among the many changes that have taken place with our former friends this spring, we are pleased to note that Frank Millhoff and family have moved back to his farm. Such additions to our precinct

Our election passed off very quietly in this precinct, the Republicans curving it by a majority of forty-on- votes. The indications are that this township has elected all the Republican cancidmes. "Toat's all right."

David George and How. Il Williams went down to Flushing last week to work. Mr. George will have charge of the necessary excavation for arching the large unnel at that place. The job will last over one year and is estimated to cost over one million dellars.

Mrs. Levis Thomas died at her home Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, from a. o. plexy, from which she has been a long sufferer. She baves a husband and two married children to mourn her loss. Her remains were interred in the Newman's Creek' cemetery on Taesday.

Mr. D. W. Walter and Miss Nelsie M. Huber closed a very su cessful term of school here last Friday, this being Miss Huber's first term of teaching. She gave excellent satisfaction. The term lasted one hundred and firty days, a cittle follo ing scholars were present and punctual every halfday: Thomas Misters, jr., Maggie Findley. Gweny and Jemima Rammins.

Silas A. First, who has been serving as Superinten lent of our Sunday School for the past two years has moved to his former home at Apple Creek. Before taking his departure his many Sunday School friends got up a genuine [surpr se for him and presented him; a beautiful platform rocking chair tas a token of their respect for his services in the school as its superintendent. Mr. First takes with him the best wishes of all our people.

ELTON.

Link Wilhelm, of Wilmot, is in the Mrs. Jane E. Boughman has gone to

Canal Fulton and Doylestown for a week's visit.

The dogs have been among George

McFarren's sheep again, and 'a number are killed and injured.

Grandma Zartman has purchased property in West Lebanon, and will go to housekeeping all alone.

Dr. L. M. Hartman goes to his farm near Orrville, Tuesday. He is a veteran of considerable skill, and has had a very good practice. He will be missed.

Miss Emma Stockwell, of Titusville, Pa., is the guest of Rev. Mark Beck and wife this week, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of Canton, spent several days at the hospitable home of the reverend gentleman.

Peter Jeanty, who was injured in the mine several weeks ago, is mending very nicely, considering the manner in which be was caught. In a recent conversa ion with him we learned that the accident was not the result of carelessness, but one of those unforseen things which may be all any who delve in the earth for the black diamonds. We cheerfully make this correction.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

the next teachers' institute to be hold at Brookheld, Saturday, April 20:

AFTERNOON SESSION

Incentives to Study...... D. S. Wetter Mathematical Geography (continued), Elementary Grammar and Composition

EVENING SESSION. 'nfluence of Narcoties and Alcoholic Drinks up in the System. I. A. Mayer Reconstruction Period Maurice Smith

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The Samean Eurricane Cause. Great Damage.

THE SAD STORY CONFIRMED.

No Ships for the Emergency-A Few Wooden Tubs at the China Station-Later and Fuller Particulars Tell How the Officers and Crews Met Their Fate.

San Francisco, April 1.—The storm which caused the disaster at Apia was a repetition on a larger scale of the one by which the Constitution and a number of other vessels were wrecked a month previously. At that time the gale came from the north, and the harbor being utterly unprotected from that direction, it was impossible for sailing vessels to protect themselves. The English manof-war Calcope found herself in an extrenely dangerous position on that occasion. Fortunately she had been outside the harbor practicing her guns before the gale came up and had a full head of steam on. She was thus enabled to put to sea, where she rode out the storm in safety. The German ship Eber was not so fortunate. She was unable to make headway against the storm and was in imminent danger of being driven on the reef, but the Olga set the line aboard of her and she was thus rewed into safety. Captain Holland of the schooner beganza, now in Bertie or Tahita, and who has had much a quirence in the south seas, this after loon said March, was always a bad mouth for hurricanes, and that experienced thinmasters were always on the look out for them at that season. There is no 'arbor which offers refuge in the case of such storms. The only safety is in puring to sea. While there is semetimes warning beforehand for as much as twenty-four hours of the approach of a gale of this kind, at other times it comes entirely without warning. Captain Holland did not consider for a moment that the escape of the Califope was due to superior seamanshi on the part of her officers. She propably had steam up at the time or perhaps laid on the outer berth so that she could e-cape more readily. Lut if this hurricane came up as suddenly as they often do there would be no time to get up steam before the gale was at its

Superintendent Dickey of the Union Iron works ≤ays no orders, have been received to hurry work on the Charleston, and such orders would do no good, as all the men that can be put on the work are already there. The hull will be inspected to-day and the vessel will come of the deck Thursday to be taken to Mission Rock, where she will remain until ready to receive her masts and other finishings at Mare Island.

LONDON, April 1.—Particulars of the disaster to the German and American war vessels at Samoa have been received as follows: The Eber was blown ashore and struck the reef first at an early hour in the morning. She sank almost imweek's visit.

Mrs. Mary Reefy came down from the men who were below deck were Elyria Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs drowned. When the Adler struck her masts were shivered and her rigging Several of her crew swam through the surf and were saved, among them the captain and a few officers. After the Nipsic grounded her crew succeeded in lowering Loats, but six men were drowned by the capsizing of a boat in the surf. The captain of the Vandalia was stunned by being thrown against a gun and was washed overboard before he

became conscious, Several others were washed overland by the waves, while others have drowned in their endeavor to swim ashore. Many of the Vandalia's crew ching to the rigging and the Samoans and others on shore tried in vain to rescue them. The bottom of the Vandalia was completely stove in and the Trenton was thrown upon the Vandalia's wreek.

The Olga withstood the fury of the gale for a day and a night, but at the dawn of the following day she went ashore. The objects of the Eler, with one exception, were lest and with them seventy-six men.

The Nipsu lost seven men. The Vandalla lost her captain, four officers and forts men. The Adler lost fifteen men. The Nussic grounded on a sand bank. NO FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Washington, April 1.-The Samoan d seen continues to be the exciting conference of only official circles as further information was received. at other the state or the navy departmeet. The first authentic information The following is the programme for concerning the details of the disaster will probably not be received until the arrival. of the Alamedia, which is due at San Francisco, April 45. Naval officers, speculating on the conse of the great disaster, suggested the can getting underway, the vessels were arriven on the outer reef of the harbor. The large less, comparatively on the Vandilia, is accounted for by supposing that she must have been ground into pieces by collision. with another vess d, promidy one of the German iron-c ads. The bear hing of the Nipsicalitis aid, may have been due to the fact that the was closer in than any other of the versus when struck by the tion at New York on April 30, after

> A cable message, conveying to the president the condolences of Queen Victoria, was received at the British legation vesterday. Count Arco, the German. minister, received no information from his government yesterday concerning the changes that may have been ordered in

CHAS, H. CRAMP IN WASHINGTON. Chas. H. Cramp, the Philadelphia ship

visit to the capital had no connection with the Samoan disaster. "Even if I desired to hurry operations on the vessels now in process of construction," he said, "I could not work any faster, nor could any more men be employed in my shipyard. I expect to have the war ships Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newark launched this year, alth aigh the Newark. may not be completed in 'I late in the winter. Germany is in the same fix as the United States, and can ill afford to lose any of its vessels, for it has not a powerful navy. Orders have been sent to San Francisco by which work will be hurried as much as possible on the Charlestown, which is being built there, and that ship will probably be ready for service sometime before any Ladies Pebble button and glove-top of the vessels for which I have Mr. Davis today to shoes, \$1,00 per pair at J. D. Frank & Co. contracts. Before I leave Washington I munication means.

will probably have a talk with Secretary Treacy and go over with him the plans of vessels on which I am engaged. In my opinion nothing would be gained by calling an extra session of congress to agree upon new plans for increasing the numerical strength of the United States disastrous accidents that has occurred on navy, for several months would be needed to formulate new ideas and make designs, and I doubt if any improvement could be made in the progress of opera-tions now under way in the various shipyards throughout the country.

NO SHIPS FOR THE EMERGENCY.

New York, April 1.—By the destruction of the American fleet at Apia the navy department finds itself confronted with a serious problem. Short of the China station, where there is a small fleet of old wooden vessels, at least one of which can never hope successfully to cross the Pacific, there are almost no American war vessels worthy of the name in the Pacific ocean which can be sent immediately to Samoa. It would not be wise policy to allow events there to drift along without the presence of one or more American naval vessels. The hostile armed factions on the islands are no longer under the restraining influence of a man-of-war representing any civilized nation, and property rights, at least, might be insecure, if life was not in jeopardy.

The Monongahela, an old storeship carrying a couple of howitzers, sailed with stores for Samoa from Mare Island, Cal., February 21, and should arrive in a week or two unless she encounters bad

The Polphin, a dispatch boat, which is formidable to the extent of possessing one rifled gun, might be ordered from China, or the old Mohican, now at Panama, might be sent to Samoa. but this about completes the list of available ships, and none of them would worthily represent the authority of the United States. By dint of extra work the Charlestown, now building at t in Francisco, might be got ready to sail in about three weeks, but her battery would not be complete, and the government would be at great expense, as the contractors would probably insist upon a remission of the penalties already accrued for delay in the construction of the vessel of a condition precedent to accelerated work,

Without Leave of Alsence. Washington, April 1.-The case of Lieut, Commander George M. Rook of the navy is exciting considerable talk in naval circles. A few months ago he was assigned to the command of the Pinta. then at Sitka, Alaska, where he duly arrived and relieved Lieut, Commander John S. Newell, Nothing more was heard from him until his sudden appearance at the navy department last week. He was not ordered to report here, and his sudden appearance was therefore somewhat surprising to the navy department officials. It is stated that he gives no explanation of his presence here at this time, save that he thought he would run over and see how things were getting along at the navy department. Capt. Hopkins, commanding the naval station at Pensacola, Fla., left his station during the yellow fever epidemic, and although his action in the matter was justified by circumstances which most men would have availed themselves of, the navy department took a different view of the matter. He abandoned his post without orders from the government, and admiting that the case was one of the sheerest necessity, the stringest regulations of the service could not cover it. He was tried by court-martial and dismissed from the service. The case of Lieut, Commander Rook is somewhat similar, and the outcome is anxiously looked for by naval officers and others interested in the

Attempted to Kill His Family.

NASHVILLE, April 1.- A special to The American from Chattaneoga says: James C. Calhoun, a timper, prominent in business, religious and social circles at Darton. Tenn., attempted to kill his family and himself to-day. He procured a hatchet and a bottle of murbitle acid and zinc. He attacked his wife by grabbing her by the throat and striking her three blows about the head and shoulders with the hatchet. He then struck his invalid daughter, cutting off her ear. He started for a little boy, who escaped. Taking a knife he cut his throat and swallowed an ounce and a half of the muriatic acid and zinc. Calhoun and his wife will probably die. The daughter will recover. It is supposed he had suddenly gone insane over financial matters.

The Difficulty of Getting News from Samoa. NEW YORK, April 1.—The difficulty of obtaining telegraphic news from the Samoan islands is very great. The dispatches received were first taken from Apia to Auckland, New Zealand, about 2,000 miles, by steamer. The news was then transmitted by cable from New Zealand to Australia, thence to Banjowanjie, thence to Singapore, thence to Penang, thence to Madras, thence to Bombay, thence to Aden, thence to Suez, thence to Alexandria, thence to Malta, thence to Gibraltar, thence to Lisbon, thence to London and thence to New

The Chicago to Sail the Mediterranean. Washington, April 1.—Capt. H. B. Robeson, of the navy, commanding the new cruiser Chicago, is in the city for the purpose of conferring with the navy department officials in regard to putting the ship in commission for sea service. She has been at the navy yard, New York, for a long time with a number of officials attached, but has never regularly been put in commission. The Chicago will take part in the centennial celebrawhich she will sail for the Mediterranean squadron to become the flag ship of Admiral Greer.

A Gale at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 1.-A terrible gale of wind, accompanied by light rain, passed over the city from the southwest to the northwest, between 4 and 5 o'clock, yesterday afternoon. velocity, as measured by the signal service office, was forty-four and one-half builder, who is in the city, said that his miles per hour. Many houses in the southwestern and northern part of the city were unroofed and numerous fences were prostrated. Covington and Newport suffered in the same way. The damage, however, was light and no persons were hurt.

Gould's Liberal Offer.

New York, April 1.—At the meeting of the Central Labor Union a communication was read purporting to come from Jay Could, through Washington Davis, a railroad conduction, stating that Mr. Gould was willing to hand over to the union \$11.076,000 in gold with interest from 1889 if the Central Labor Union would be willing to adopt a plan for cooperative industry proposed by Mr. Gould. The secretary will wait upon Mr. Davis to-day to see what the comJISASTROUS ACCIDENT.

Two Men Roasted to Death' and Seventeen furs Demolished on the B. & O. BALTIMORE, April 2.—The Sun's special

from Wheeling says: One of the most the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for a long time was reported from Cameron, Marshall county, at an early hour this morning. Two men were roasted to death and a third badly wounded, and seventeen freight cars were demolished and burned. The accident occured at the bridge crossing Hart's run, five miles east of Cameron. Fast freight No. 88. in charge of Conductor William Dean. westbound, rounded the sharp curve just east of the bridge at 2:30 o'clock. The engineer Dominick Kelly, saw that the bridge was in flames. Efforts to check the train being hopeless, Kelly put on all steam, in the hope of dashing across. His engine reached the other side in safety, but just as it did so the bridge collapsed and the train was piled up in the bed of the stream, where the wreck caught fire and was consumed. Kelly and his fireman, John Chaddock, were uninjured. Brakeman Bud Wey was severely wounded by jumping off. In a box car three tramps had taken up their quarters and wear down with the wreck. One of them was rescued, but the other two were roasted to death, being pinned down in the car by freight and timbers in such a way as to make their rescue impossible. Their names are unknown, but they belong to Philadelphia. The main line of the road is impassable, and all traffic to-day has gone around by way of Pittsburg and the Connellsville divi-

THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, April 3. Money closed at 315 per cent.; highest, 6;

towest, 3. Exchange firm; posted rates, \$4.87.04.8916; actual rates, \$4.867.4.864 for sixty days and \$4.884.6 4.89 for demand.

Governments steady; currency 6s, 1.20 bid; 4s coupon, L2834 445s do, 1.0s.
Pacific bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 1.13 to 1.17 land grants, 1.02 to 1.04; sinking funds, 1.15 to 1.18; Centrals, 1.1316 to 1.17.

The stock market was more active and higher this morning than yesterday, owing to the covering of shorts, especially in Atchison, covering of shorts, especially in Atchison, Northwestern, Missouri Pacific, Burlington, Lackawanna and Reading, which together furnished three-fifths of the whole foreneous business, and at moon were all from ½ to ½ per cent, higher than they closed-yesterday. In the afternoon the market continued strong with an increas a activity after 2 o'clock, and a further advance of ½; to 9s per cent, in the last hour. The general market closed strong at the best prices of the day. Total sales, 220,104 sources.

New York Produce Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 3.

New York, April 3, FLOUR-Dull; winter wheat, extra. \$3.00% 5.85; city mill extra. \$4.059,4.85 for West ludies; Minnesota extra. \$3.00,6.70, the latter for fancy; southern flour dull and easy.

RYE-Dull but steady,
BARLEY -I nehanged.
SUGAR-Raw steady; fair reliaing, 5 II-18c; 96 test centrifugal, 6 9-10c; relined steady; out loaf and crushed, 8½c; cubes and powdered, 8c; granulated and mould A, 7½c; coffee off A, 7 3-16 9 fac; winter and reliable for confectioners' A, 7-ic; standard A, 7½c; coffee off A, 7 3-16 9 fac; winter extra C, 7 1-16 c extra C, 184,46 fac; C, 186 a 65 c; yellow, 6 5-16 fb 7-18c.

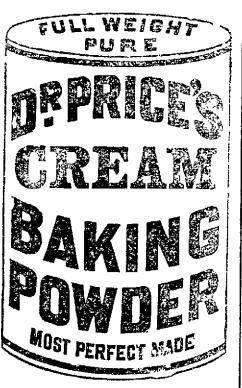
BUTTER Steady and quiet; western fancy, 246,245 c; state deavy, 156-21c.

0245 c state dairy, 130 21c. Chiefst-Dult Onio flat, 955,11c. EG: 5- Easy; state, 11349,12c; southern, 1014 Cllyc. COFFEE—Spot lots weak; fair Rio, nominally 18/sc.

East Liberty Cattle Market.

EAST LIBERTY, April 3. ${\rm CATTLE} + {\rm Market} \quad {\rm firm} \quad {\rm at} \quad {\rm yester} \\ {\rm lay's} \\$ rices. HOGS--Market fair; medium Philadelphias, SHEEP-Firm and a shade higher than yesterday's prices. Receipts - Cattle, 280; hogs, 1,700 head; sheep,

2,400 hand. Shipments—Cattle, 200 head; hogs, 1,200 head;



hones formore than a quarter of a century. It is used by the UnitedStates Government. Encorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, nurest, and most heatthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain ammonia, lime or alum. So doult in cans,

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Lors F R SAIE- I have about twenty ge od biniding lots leda ed at East Greece. ville, Stark county, that I am will be to sellen ess terms.

ANDREW B. BEISHEY. Enst Gerensie, O

Natice of Appointment Tr. in ite signed bas been duly appointed ad-

minis of X with the all an exid, fife soft of J. Wesev sees, need Stark county, Ohio, deceased. To ded the 1-th day of Moreh, 1889. ORA SEESE, A maistratriv with the viril annexed, of J. Wesley Seese, deceased

--o.i... oi Appointment., The or assigner has been duly appointed execute a constant of Jacob bash, late of stark (our constant for deceased based the 9th day of March 1889 Herry Y.H. SNYDER.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been dele eopointed Executor of the Estate of Philipena Wagner, late ot Stark County, Ohio, deceased Dated the 4th day of March, 1889 JACOB WAGNER,

Notice_

On the fifth day of March, in the year 1889, the probate court of Stark county, declared the estate of Catherine Sibila, deceased, to be probably insolvent. Creditors are the efore required to presant their claims against the estate of the unber signed. for allowance, within six months from the time above mentioned, or they will not be en-titled to payment. JACOB R SCHLAGEL Administrator of the estate of C. Sibila, deceased.

March 11. Massillon, O.

Legal Notice.

Philip Harmon, st., whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 2nd day of February, 1889, Mary Smith filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the County of Stark, and State of Onio, against the above named party and others, praying for the partition of certain lands in said petition described, the assignment of dower, and other ebuitable relief, said Philip Harmon, sr., is required to answer on or before the 20th day of Aoril, 1889.

Hello, Central!" "Hello!" "Is that Massilon?" "Yes, sir." "Connect me with the Plano Manufacturing Company's office." "Go ahead." 'Hello, Brenizer." "Well, what is it?" "Have ou any improvements this year on binders and mowers?" "I should say so, we have the finest binder that's in Eastern Ohio.' "Well." "Why you had the finest looker and easiest running binder last year I ever saw; my neighbor cut his whole harvest with two horses, and he has a very hilly farm." "Well" "I will come down for hinder and my neighbor for a mower-we wil drive down.' "Yes." "Say, hello." "Welt, "Do you carry twine?" "Yes.sır, in ear load tots at Hemperly & Jacob's. We have the inside rack on twine this year. We bought early." "Good oye." "Good bye,"

The Trotting Bred Stallians Long's Hiatoga Mail order business a Specialty

Hambletonian Chief, Will make the season of 1889 at the Will make the seas in of 1889 at the lasender samples, trust us with an order and Win. Sinnock stables, No. 16 Spring Al-4 then compare values. This is the only test.

ley, east of North Mill street, Massillon. Histoga is 16!, hands high, weighs 1,300 lbs., a fine bay. Sired by Scott's Histoga, shudard; has proved himself a good stock horse.

HAY BULLONIAS CHIEF IS a dark day ple brown.

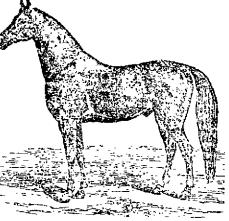
weighs 1.100 pounds. Sixed by old Buckeye Chof: iam Rysdyk's Hambietonian P. The old mire was recently sold to Mr. Coxey to go on his stock farm in Kentucky as a breeder. In these two horses I have the crosses direct from Hostiga and Hambletonian. Using aware that the

GEORGE ZIELLEY

CHAS. E. CARRIAGES HAND J.E. JOHNS, No. 9 N. Erie Street

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TRUSS AXLE Stock Farm.



DR. TALMAGE, 4107, (Sire of yearling stake winners;) by Onward, record 2::513; dam by Cuyler.

D. W. THOMAS, 4490, by Cardinal, dam by Harold.

HARRY CARLOS, record 2:40%. Send or full pedigrees and terms. Address S. TOOMEY,: Popr , Canal Dover, O.



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